Yo quiero comedy:

CSUS alum will get you laughing

▼ Features • pg A3



Athletics and Academics:

Team GPA's are in

▼ Sports • pg B1

1999 ASI ELECTIONS

See list of 1999 ASI winning candidates

▼ News • pg A6

CSU • SACRAMENTO
STATE HORNET

Volume 51 • Issue 26 | Serving CSU Sacramento Since 1949 | Wednesday, April 28, 1999

Quick Bits

BEATS US, TOO

Our president, Donald Gerth, in an article on the status of the CSUS Athletics Department in Sunday's Sacramento Bee, expressed his desire to "build a program that is thoroughly appropriate for this institution." When asked what kind of program that would be, he replied "It beats me."

Yeah, well, it beats us why it takes four years to get into Spanish 1A or why it takes both the WPE and English 20 to graduate or why President Gerth himself makes more than Gray Davis or Al Gore. Hell, it beats us why Gerth fired Judith Davidson, the very person who brought CSUS the best football season in a decade.

Yep, beats us too.

LOST FAITH

The petition for a faculty-wide vote of no confidence in Chancellor Reed has been filed with the Faculty Senate office with well over the 82 signatures needed to qualify it for the ballot. In fact, filled petitions are still coming in. The ballots for the vote will be distributed by each department beginning May 10 and faculty will have until May 21 to complete their ballots and return them to designated drop boxes.

EMPTY TANK

Friday is the Great American Gas Out. Do not buy gasoline on this day as protest against the exorbitant and, we might add, possible illegal prices of the stuff.

EDUCATE THYSELF

The California Faculty Association will be hosting a teach-in tomorrow at the University Outdoor Theater at noon. Students can query professors about the current state of strike in the CSU system and how it may affect our education.

A DOOZY

This year's ASI elections were a record-breaker all around, with the most candidates and the highset voter turnout ever. For more in-depth election coverage including complete voter statistics and candidate lists see our website at www.csus.edu/hornet.

Fast Facts

THE NUMBER OF ELIGIBLE STUDENT VOTERS WHO DID NOT VOTE IN WEDNESDAY'S ELECTION:

20,636

STRIKE OUT



Jennifer Regadio/State Hornet

Picketers disrupt groundbreaking ceremony

HORNET NEWS STAFF

Nearly 125 picketers crashed the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Mariposa Hall on Friday.

Faculty members and members of the California State Employees Association carried signs reading "CSUS Yes, K-Mart No" and "We're Not a Diploma Mill," during the short ceremony.

The picketers far outnumbered members from the administration, including President Donald Gerth and provost and vice president of academic affairs Jolene Koester, as well as community members that attended the event.

The groundbreaking ceremony was scheduled to commemorate the beginning of construction on Mariposa Hall, a five-story classroom and office building that will be constructed on the site between Kadema and Eureka Halls.

Construction on the building is expected to last 16 months and is scheduled for completion sometime in the fall of 2000. The $12 million price tag is being financed through Proposition 1A funds that were approved by California voters last November.

With the addition of Mariposa Hall come 88 faculty offices, academic space for 500 students and 150 computer stations. The foreign language department, program of design, division of social work and the dean of Arts and Letters will all be headquartered in the 48,000-square-foot building.

The picketers were protesting the contract that was imposed by the CSU Board of Trustees and Chancellor Reed on March 17. Since the contract

See MARIPOSA, p. A12

Job for Judith?

BY DAVID SOMMERS
State Hornet

The future seems uncertain for former athletic director Judith Davidson. As the current director of Athletic and Recreation Facility Development, Davidson has been working to develop a student recreation center, but students voted down a $90 increase in fees that would have provided the funding base for such a facility.

In the wake of the defeat of Referendum #1, Davidson's future at CSUS grows even more uncertain as administrators scramble to define Davidson's official post, for which she still receives $103,440 a year salary.

Shirley Uplinger, vice president of student affairs, in an interview last week, said that "there is a major job to be done in developing the recreation center and Judith Davidson is doing just that."

But in an interview following Wednesday's the defeat of the recreation center, President Don Gerth said that he was never aware that Davidson had been involved in the center's development.

"I have no information whether Judith Davidson ever worked on the development of a recreation center," said Gerth. "As I understand it, Judith's duties are currently to develop an athletic arena."

"I have no further comment regarding Judith Davidson's job duties," said Gerth.

Uplinger said on Monday that the university intends to keep Davidson on the payroll.

"Our response is that the administration still supports the development of a recreation center," said Uplinger. "Regardless of whether it happens next week or next year is unimpor-

See DAVIDSON, p. B6

Slate sweeps polls, fitness center loses

BY DAVID SOMMERS
State Hornet

Geoff Sakala couldn't believe his ears.

He stood still for a moment, the expression on his face hard to decipher.

First came exhaustion, then a humbled look and finally, elation.

"I can't begin to describe the range of feelings I'm having right now," said Sakala. "We have been promising the students of CSUS that we'll do it, and tonight we did it."

The results of the 1999 ASI elections had just been announced.

Sakala and the entire We'll Do It 2000 slate were swept into the winners' circle last Wednesday night.

The slate ran on a platform of increasing campus life, improving student services, and ensuring academic quality. Every member of the slate won his or her respective office.

"I've been around a long time, and I can't remember a landslide like this before," said Carol Ackerson, ASI executive director.

Celebrating with hugs and smiles were the winners of the other executive offices: Sean South, the new vice president of university affairs, Jacob Armstrong, vice president for finance and Jason Bryant, executive vice president.

"I'm proud of this group," said Jason Bryant, executive vice president-elect. "We all have similar goals, and I am looking forward to bringing serious changes and improvements to this campus."

A record-breaking number of students turned out to vote, with 2,637 of 23,167 eligible students, or 11.4 percent voting.

See VOTERS, p. A6



Katherine Lewis/State Hornet

BY HEATHER VANDENBURG
State Hornet

Students split the vote on the two fee increase referendums.

With a shaky hand, ASI President Gary Davis read the outcome of the referendum vote to a crowd of about 50 students gathered in the Redwood Room at exactly 9:58 p.m. last Wednesday.

"Referendum two passed. Referendum one," he paused. "No."

Students voted yes, 53 to 46 percent, for Referendum #2, a $2.50 subscription fee for the State Hornet. Referendum # 1, a $90 student fee for a fitness and recreation center on campus, received a 57.3-percent no vote.

"It was the will of the students that it didn't pass," said Davis. "They just weren't ready."

Davis said that he was still committed to seeing a recreation center built at CSUS.

"The next board will definitely have a big brother looking over their shoulder to make this happens next year," he said. "Now it's time to go out and get community dollars to make this happen. Referendums this big usually don't pass the first time," he said.

"They worked really hard," said Carol Ackerson, ASI executive director, of the fitness and recreation task force. "I wouldn't be surprised if it came back again next year."

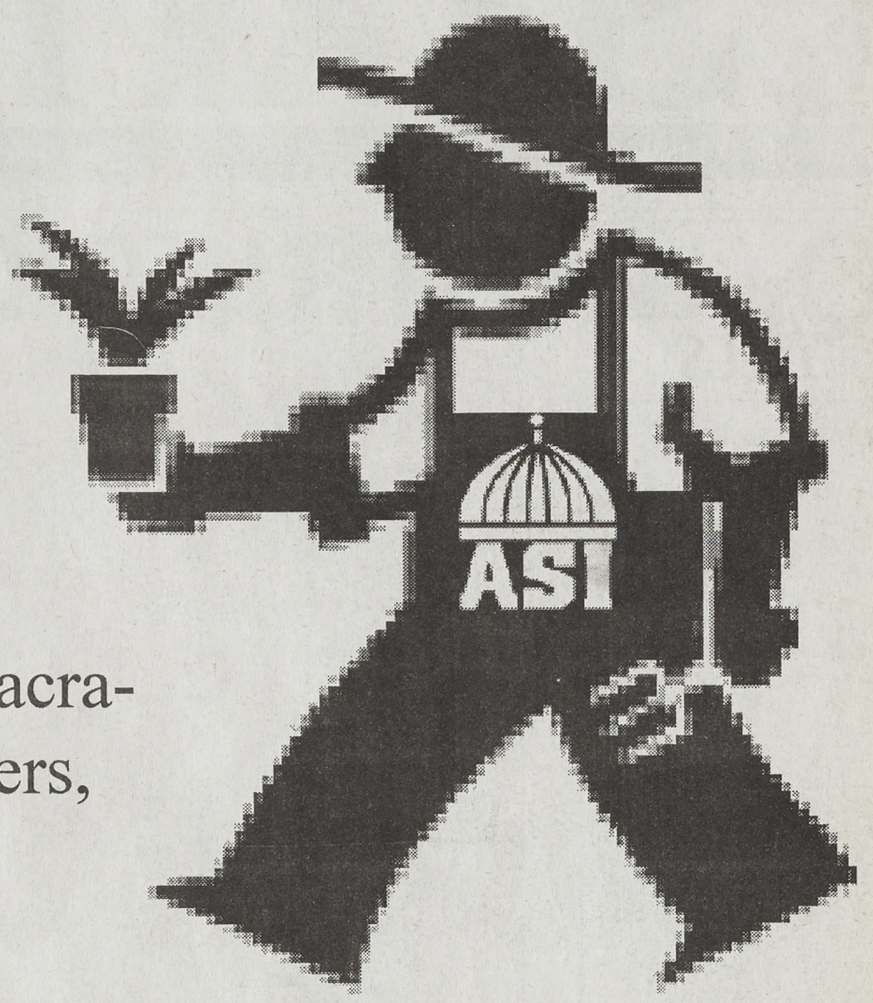
The university has not said whether it will put forward an alternative plan to build a sports arena on campus. Judith Davidson, the former athletics director, is in charge of the fundraising effort for the

See CENTER, p. A6

Come join CSUS' Community Gardens as we say "Welcome Home" Spring



The Community Gardens 1st annual May Day

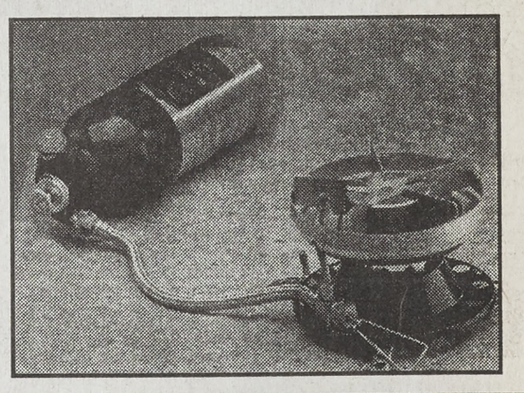


On May 1, CSUS students, children and the Sacramento Community are invited to join gardeners, face-painters, zoo-critters and others for a Spring welcoming party.

May Day will be held from 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. at CSUS' Community Gardens.* Admission is free and Bag Lunches will be available for purchase.
For more information, Contact Marcia Ruf at 278-DIRT.

PEAK ADVENTURES
"Our work is your play"





Backpackstentsstoveswaterfiltersrockclimbingequipmentboots & much more!

Used Outdoor Gear Sale

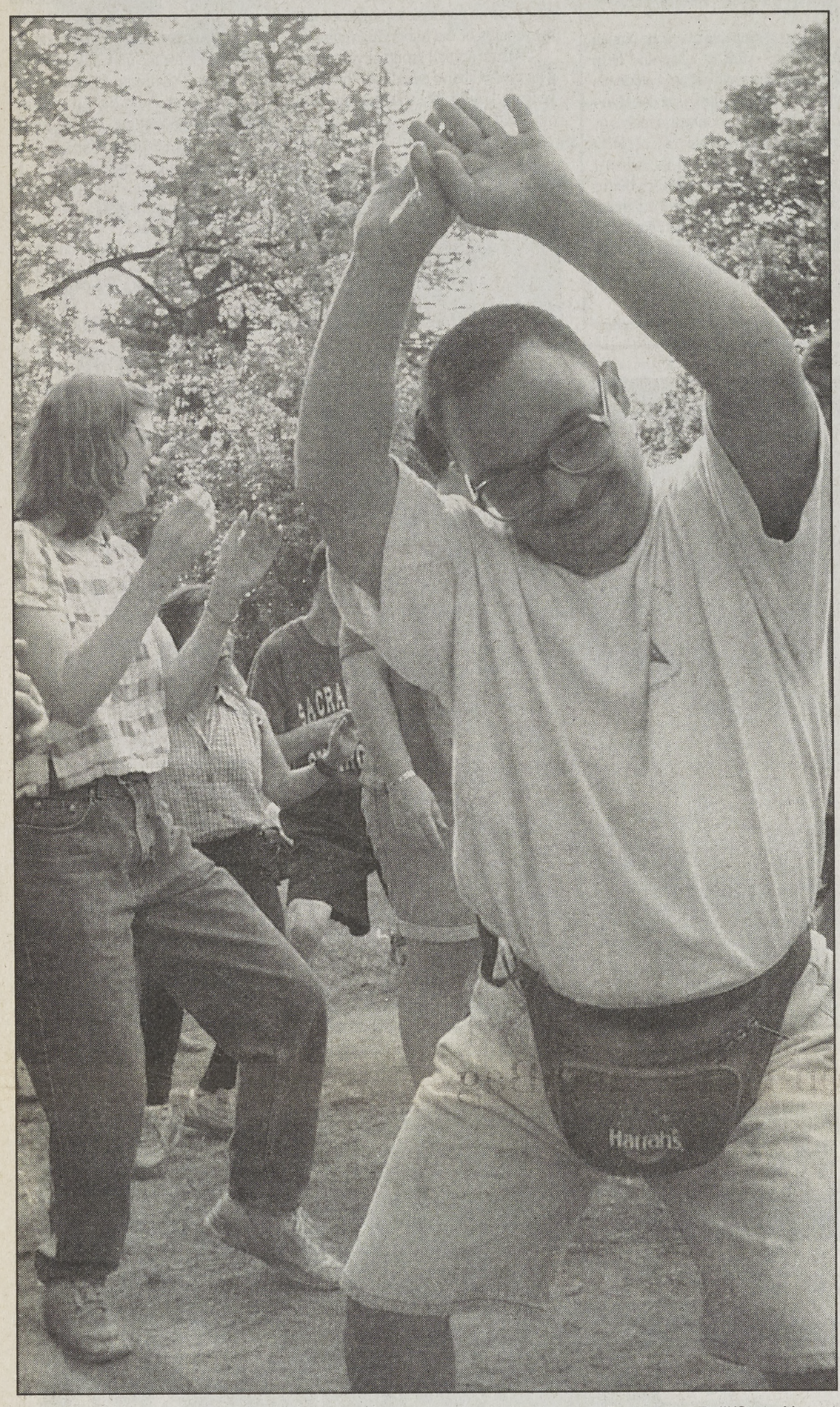
When: May 4 & 5 10-3pm
Where: CSUS Library Quad

Get rid of that old outdoor gear that's collecting dust in your garage, or come to see what others are selling!!

www.csus.edu/asi/peak

For registration information, call:
Jael Barnoske or Mike Upchurch @ 278-6321

HORNET LIFE



Ryan Anne Polli/State Hornet

Earth Day attendents dance to the beat of local band Mumbo Gumbo on Sunday along with other groovin' fans.



Ryan Anne Polli/State Hornet

Devoted Earthlings hang out Sunday in the CSUS main Quad walking dogs, picking flowers and climbing trees.

"One Earth, one Love"

BY LANE KASSELMAN
State Hornet

Early Sunday morning before the campus rooster crowed, several Earth Day participants joined in 4 a.m. yoga, followed by 6 a.m. Tai Chi, where CSUS was home to the 1999 Earth Day festival. Held in the main quad, the Earth Day festival promoted participation for the huge Earth Day 30-year celebration to be held in 2000.

"We couldn't have asked for a better spot on this campus, or for a better day," said Paul Anthony, Earth Day planner.

Amidst the subtle smell of body odor, dozens of booths - ranging in subject from relaxation booths with certified massage therapists, to an anti-war on Iraq booth - encircled the music and dancing. Sacramento area pop vocalists Mumbo Gumbo performed several shows throughout the day, with songs featuring Earth Day-oriented lyrics such as "Hands around the world."

"This event is geared towards sustainable and renewable types of energies," said Anthony.

The electric vehicle booth displayed several electric cars. Four different automobiles sat at the entrance to the festival, including a Porsche 914, converted from gasoline to electricity. Countering the idea of motorized vehicles, a large makeshift bicycle compound next to the electric vehicles was crowded with the two-wheel transportation of many sun worshipers.

Behind the Planned Parenthood and Peace and Freedom Party booths, dancing masses of festival participants bounced to the flowery beat. Among the many grooving to the music was an older man wearing nothing more than sneakers and a pair of red boxer shorts bouncing to the music in a spinning motion.

Between the tie-dyed shirts and rainbow colors, hugs from friends and meditation happened all over the grass. Children played with caterpillars, and parents danced to the music.

Dubbed a "zero waste event," safe disposal facilities for old batteries and donated cans built a labyrinth for children.

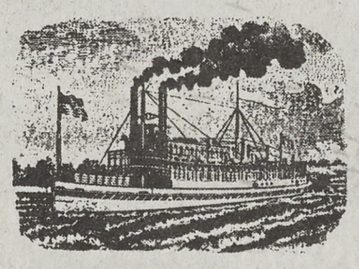
"We tried this year to bring in a diverse group of vendors," said Anthony, remarking about the many food vendors such as Gordito Burrito and Yummy Choice Chinese food.

See EARTH, p.A4

River City Day

BY HEATHER VANDENBURG
State Hornet

Get on board; Friday is the University's annual River City Day. The campus open house will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature on-the-spot admission and enrollment information for new and prospective students.





"This is an opportunity for the community to check us out and see what we do," said Bill Olmsted, program advisor for UNIQUE. The event used to take place for a week, but has dwindled down to one day.

Different activities will be held in the Library quad, including dance performances, music and martial arts.

"The ski club brings down snow and creates a ski jump to entertain people," said Olmsted. "Some clubs even allow students to participate in events."

Food booths will be set up by the clubs in order to raise money for their organizations.

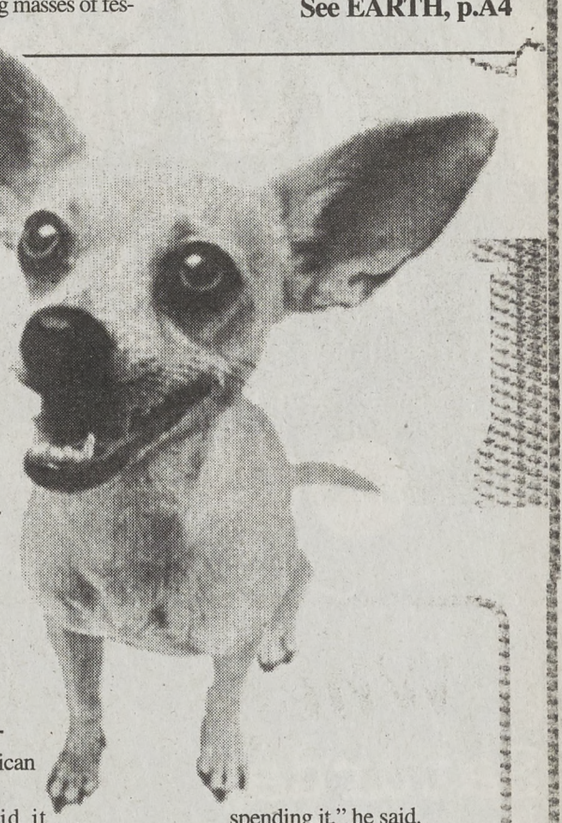
Later in the evening, CSUS will host its first Ticket to College Bowl and Concert. The Green and Gold scrimmage football game and concert afterward will feature ska band Let's Go Bowling and special guest band secondchance, a local band from Stockton.

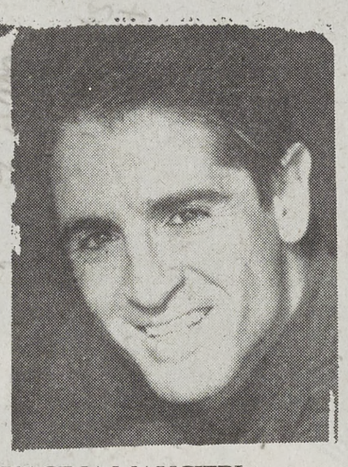
"Let's Go Bowling is a new, happening ska band trying to make their way, so we are bringing them to campus to do just that," said Tim Cochrane, director of Green Thunder, who is sponsoring the event along with the Greek Council.

Awards for Greek Week will be presented during the concert.that will take place at Hornet Stadium around 9 p.m., after the game. Tickets cost $5 and include both the concert and the football game. All proceeds will go toward the Boys' and Girls' Club of America.

The game starts at 6:30 p.m., but tickets go on sale at 5:30 p.m. Students can buy tickets at Bass Tickets outside of the University Union or, if they don't mind paying a surcharge, at any Bass off campus.

Yo quiero comedy





"It was like being raised by Charro and Ghandi."

Carlos Alazraqui
Commenting on his Argentine-born parents

BY GINA MAUCIERI
State Hornet

Famous past students of this university include Tom Hanks, Joan Lunden and Bobby McFerrin, but they pale vocally in comparison to the well-known voice of the Taco Bell chihuahua who once pounded the pavement at good ol' CSUS!

Even better, he (the person who does the voice, not the actual chihuahua) will perform a free show in the Outdoor Theatre. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., comedian Carlos Alazraqui will headline with additional funny men Brian Copeland, and Mike Lee and (his guide dog) the Fabulous Filbert.

Alazraqui, 36, began his stand-up comedy career during the mid-1980s when he was a CSUS student. He worked in the Bay Area and won the 1993 San Francisco International Standup Comedy Competition. Raised in Concord by Argentine-born parents, Alazraqui used the culture clash between his parents and himself for comedy material.

"It was like being raised by Charro and Ghandi," he said.

Alazraqui also said his parents didn't encourage him to speak Spanish because they wanted him and his siblings to assimilate into American society.

"They were afraid it would slow us down and give us accents and people would make fun of us." All the same, Alazraqui sure knows how to say "Yo quiero Taco Bell."

When he first auditioned for the Taco Bell commercial, he didn't expect much to come of it. When everyone else had been trying to imitate Speedy Gonzales, Alazraqui lowered his own voice for the reading, and the rest is history.

Alazraqui can hardly believe that he's making so much money just saying four small words. (He won't say how much he's making, but industry estimates are about $100,000 per year.)

"It's stupid money, but I don't mind spending it," he said.

In addition to being one of America's most famous voices, Alazraqui also invented the character of Rocko for Nickelodeon's "Rocko's Modern Life," and provides voice-overs for the show.

While nobody recognizes him on sight, Alazraqui appreciates the fact that he's a national celebrity, but only when he chooses to speak.

Now he brings to CSUS what he does best - stand-up comedy. Students will be treated to his unique brand of comedy featuring voice impressions and dialects. Come and enjoy the "Stars Under the Stars" for free this Thursday - and maybe students will hear him utter those four famous words.

Give 'em a brake, don't be an accessory



I usually drive home from work around the same time every Thursday night. For me, the Power Inn and Howe Avenue exit is my relief from the parking lot we call Highway 50. As I approach the stoplight, I am surrounded by droves of CSUS night students, all taking the same exit. I repeat this process every Thursday, the only difference being the CSUS stickers changing in front of me.

This past Thursday was different. The traffic from the Watt Avenue entrance was abnormally heavy. As I crept closer to my familiar exit I noticed a figure standing on the right shoulder, holding his head, with red blotches all over his face. In slow motion, my eyes revealed several wrecked cars, sprawled over the freeway.

After pulling some shirts from my trunk and attending to the injured man, I played Frogger getting across the freeway. Vehicles swerved around me with drivers determined to be on their way. One woman with a broken arm, another crashed vehicle still running. Wreckage everywhere, and sympathy no where to be found.

Slowly, other vehicles stopped to render aid, but encountered the same difficulty I did with getting to the victims.

Still waiting for emergency response to arrive I was handed some road flares by a woman I can only describe as a concerned mother. With a battered Ford Thunderbird in view, I tried to cross the off ramp, causing a student to slam on the brakes of his white minivan. As he waved his fists angrily for me to get out of his way, he was totally oblivious to the chaos around him. I stared at him and thought to myself, "What a jerk." He squealed by me, and off to class he went.

How can this occur in a time when we need peace and prosperity? We are the most sovereign nation on Earth, but our arrogance and carelessness for human life is horrific. Some of the best events in my life happened to me this past week, but so have some of the worst. Being late for work is annoying, and being late for class, that's annoying too, but not caring for human life is horrible.

I'm not asking that everyone branch out of their comfort zone and help hands-on; it is well within a student's rights to be an innocent bystander. However, making a situation worse makes us accessories to the problem.

My mom used to tell me when I started driving that the slower your're going, the less damage you'll do. In the future, be late to work, be late for class, be late to a dinner date, and let those with an ounce of humanity help those in need.

EARTH: Preparing for 2000

Continued from p.3



However, the event did provide some waste from the many food vendors. $3 snow cones served in plastic cups, and cold Chinese food on paper plates streamed into the mouths of the hungry participants.

"We are a small group of volunteers who couldn't have asked for more; next year we would like to see more people," said Anthony.

Celebrated on April 22 for several years, 38 cities across the United States are part of the Earth Day Network. Founded by Senator Gaylord Nelson, Earth Day began in 1970 with over 20 million participants and has grown steadily ever since. The purpose of Earth Day is to enhance the communities' focus on social, economic, environmental and spiritual well being through celebration, education, and calls to action. To get prepared for the undertaking of the 2000 Earth Day event, planners from the Sacramento Area Earth Day Network are promoting the "New Energy for a New Era" campaign.



Join the Hornet Staff!

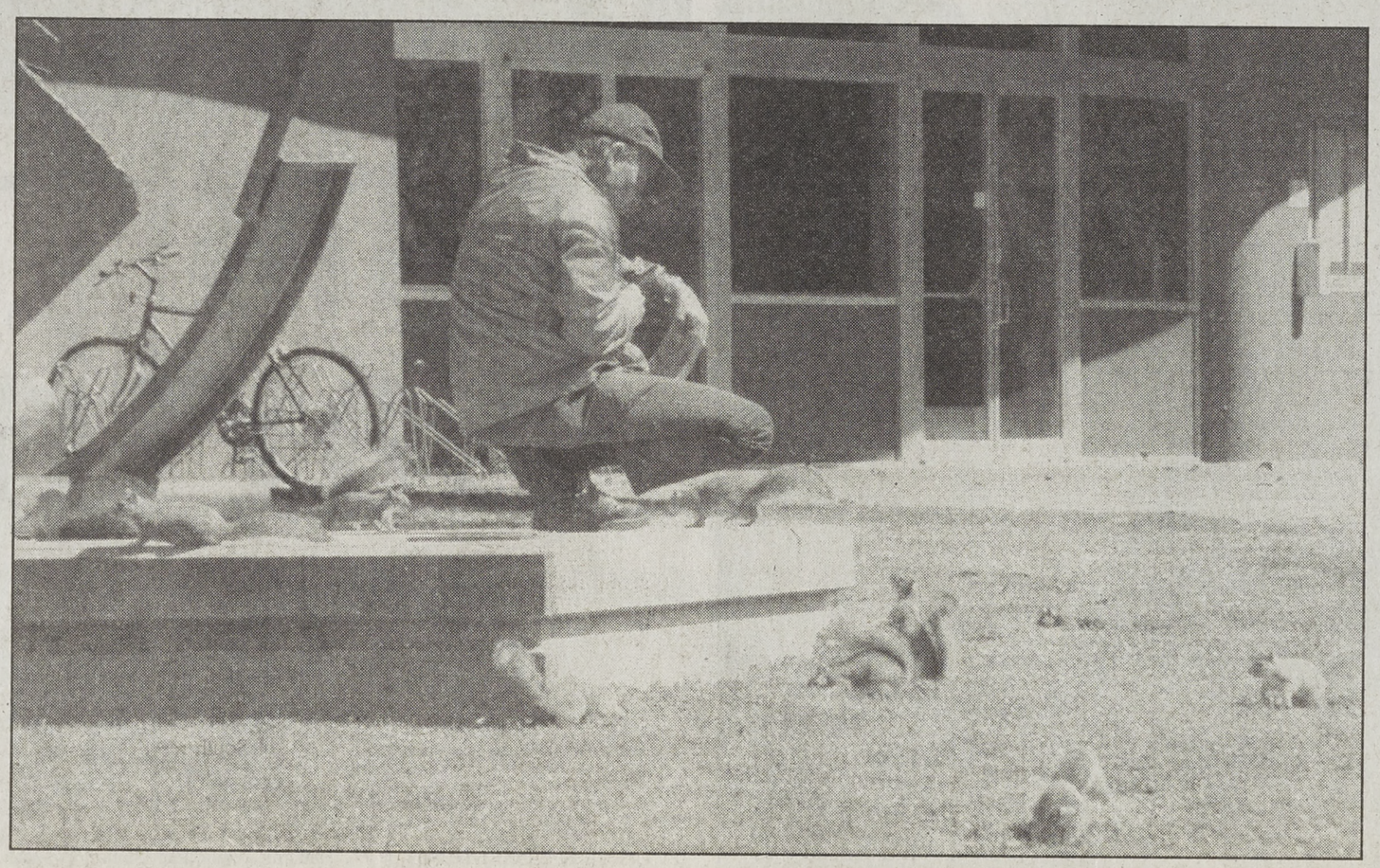
The State Hornet is now accepting applications for positions in the 1999 Fall semester.

news
features
sports
photo
graphics
page design

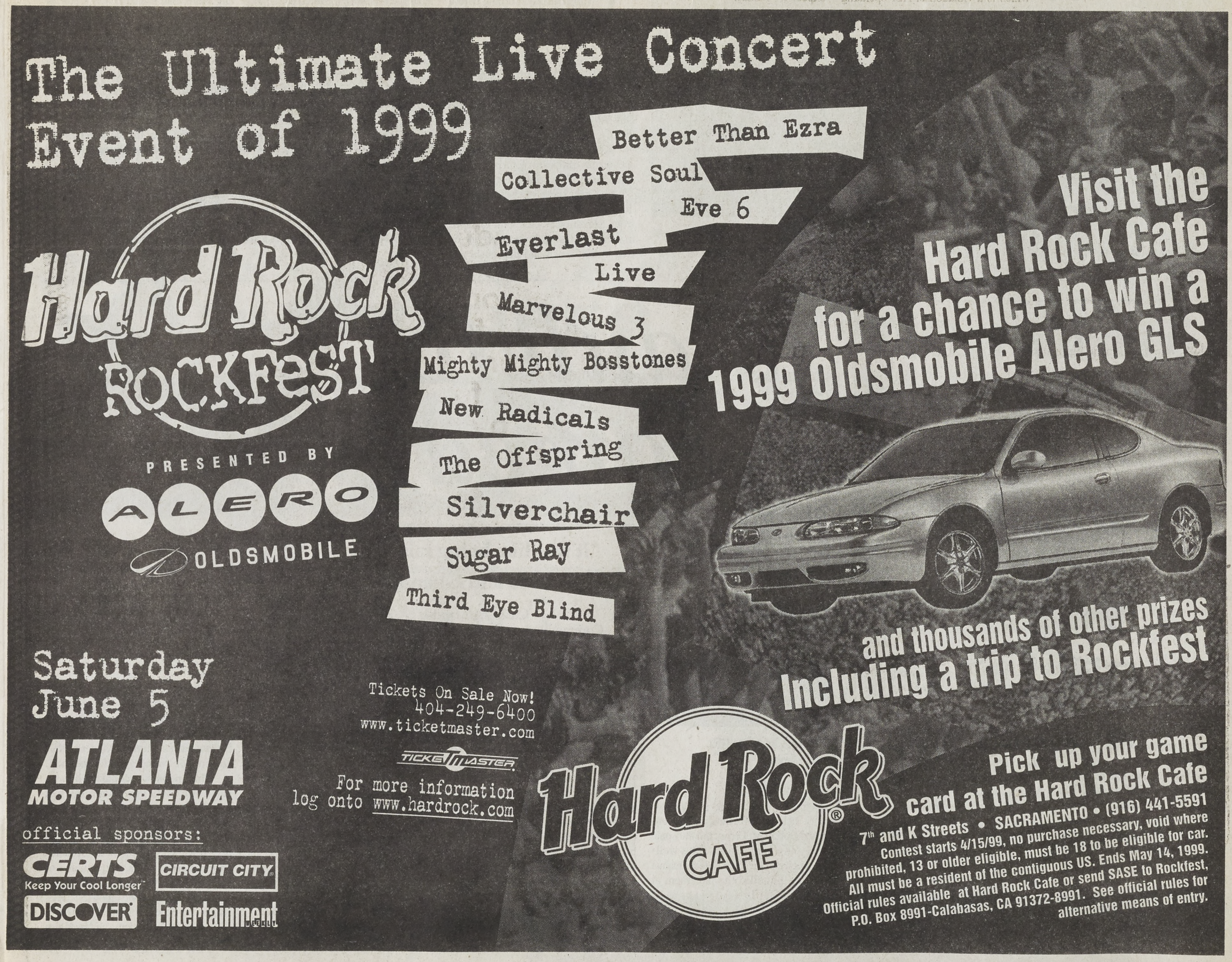
Come to the State Hornet offices on the second floor of the University Union to get your application!

Squirrels of Paradise

Didn't their mothers ever tell them not to take food from strangers? Friendly feeding student is invaded by a swarm of campus squirrels. CSUS, home of retired rodents take advantage of generous students. Lounging around, eating lunch in the grass , it's a squirrel's paradise now that the weather has turned nice.



Jennifer Regadio/State Hornet





Police Log

In the April 17 issue of the State Hornet, the Police Log listed the arrest of Brian Bertolucci, 22, for vehicle burglary in the Parking Structure.

Upon further investigation, University Police discovered that the suspect's real name was Jesse J. Starr, 20.

Brian Bertolucci had no connection to the incident and University Police concluded that Starr was using identification stolen from Bertolucci.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

THREATS: An employee in the Eureka Hall was threatened by another employee.

POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA: University Police responded to a call to pick up a marijuana bong, which was confiscated from a dorm resident and later destroyed.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

LOG NOT AVAILABLE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

PETTY THEFT: A parking decal was taken from a backpack pocket with a broken zipper in the Library.

PETTY THEFT: A stereo and a parking decal were taken from a Nissan Maxima through a broken window on College Town Drive.

FORGERY: A payroll check was forged and cashed at an unknown bank.

ASSAULT: A fraternity member spit on victim during a meeting on the third floor of the Union. The subject followed the victim home, and threatened him with a baseball bat.

ASSAULT: A student was hit by another student during class in the Library.

HIT AND RUN: A hit and run involving a Toyota Celica occurred in the Residence Hall parking lot.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: University Police responded to a call of several unknown subjects smoking marijuana in the fifth floor men's restroom of Riverside Hall. The subjects were gone upon arrival by police.

PETTY THEFT: A bike was stolen from the Jenkins Hall bike compound.

PETTY THEFT: Multiple credit cards were stolen from a wallet in the Library.

TRESPASS: Unauthorized swimmers were seen utilizing the pool in Yosemite Hall.

ASSAULT: A resident of Draper Hall was threatened and assaulted by three male subjects. All parties were contacted and advised by University Police.

DISTURBING THE PEACE: Several subjects were reported at the picnic tables between Jenkins and Draper Hall drinking and being very noisy. Several underage subjects were consuming alcohol.

-Compiled by Liz Baidoo

ASI fails to oust peers

New questions about youth mentoring raised at meeting

BY LIZ BAIDOO
State Hornet

Attempts to remove two members from the board and the cancellation of funding to the youth mentoring program caused tempers to flare at ASI's board meeting last Wednesday.

The effort to remove Sean South, director of postbaccalaureate students, and Jeremy Brickner, director of undeclared students, from their positions failed by a vote of 3-8 at a tense ASI meeting.

Kim Shaw, vice president of university affairs, and Heather Tejada, director of natural sciences and mathematics, co-authored the motion to remove South and Brickner from the board for improper conduct last week.

The motion also called for a decision from the Appellate Council to determine whether South and Brickner should be allowed to hold any ASI position in the future.

No evidence of wrongdoing was provided for the board to review until a few hours before the board was to render a decision.

Shaw and Tejada distributed a 12-page document citing reasons and evidence, including letters written by South to the State Hornet, and messages posted to the Associated Students Professor Evaluation and Comment Tracker. No evidence was given regarding Brickner and the motion for his removal was thrown out before discussion began.

"This is not a political or personal attack," said Shaw.

Shaw and Tejada charged that South failed to focus on his duties as postbaccalaureate director and failed to submit monthly written reports of the school South represents.

The document quoted South from a June 10, 1998, meeting in which he said he would be "watching what happens with student dollars."

"He is paid to represent the graduate students, but isn't fulfilling his duties as their representative," said Shaw and Tejada.

"This is merely a question of doing the basic minimum of the job," said Tejada.

As the director of postbaccalaureate students, South is required by the operating rules to meet with Ric Brown, the associate vice president of Research and Graduate Studies, within a week after being seated and meet once a month thereafter. He did not meet with Brown until March of this year.

The documentation went further to cite missed committee meetings and profanity filled e-mails to the ASPECT message board.

"You guys are wasting half a meeting bickering if someone should be kicked off the board or not, when there are other subjects that we the students are concerned about," said Mike Ramsey, a senior undeclared major, speaking during the open forum.

> "This is not a personal or political attack."
>
> - Heather Tejada
> ASI director of natural sciences and math

In protest for not being allocated satisfactory time for review of the materials, Greg Darusmont, director of Arts and Letters, read the first four pages out loud.

"I don't believe that the members of the board had an adequate opportunity to review this document," said Darusmont.

While Darusmont read the document, several members of the board - including ASI president Gary Davis - walked out of the room. Paul Hegyi, director of Engineering and Computer Science, left the room, then returned shortly and held up a copy of the State Hornet and turned to the comics page.

The only other member of the board to vote with Shaw and Tejada was Stephanie Parrish, director of Business.

In other business, several mentors and students spoke out about ASI's proposed 1999-2000 budget, which cuts off funding to ASI's youth mentoring program.

While all members of the board expressed support for the program, youth mentoring has only been in effect at CSUS for one year and money that was allocated to fund the program in the last fiscal year was distributed to the Mall Hall program.

Two ASI election complaints filed

BY FARRAH M. McDAID
State Hornet

Two election complaints were filed with the Student Affairs office the morning after ASI elections.

One, submitted by Joann I. Sprogis, takes issue with the post-voting raffle using ballot stubs that ASI has sponsored the last two years. Sprogis contends that ASI is misusing the student's funds to sponsor these raffles. "Bribing people with their own money to participate in an election that does not interest them will not result in intelligent voting and is a frivolous and dishonest use of money," reads Sprogis' complaint.

The second complaint was filed by five students, most of which were running for a position on the ASI board.

Greg Darusmont, who lost his campaign for director of arts and letters, Dan Freschi, who ran for vice president of finance, Charles Albright, who also ran for arts and letters, Heather Tejada, who is currently the director of natural science and mathematics and Effie Miller, who ran for ASI president, filed a complaint charging that ASI president Gary Davis misused his power in office to endorse the We'll Do It 2000 slate, which went on to sweep every position on the board Wednesday

The complaint charges that a letter from Davis printed in the State Hornet endorsed the We'll Do It 2000 slate and constituted an "abuse of power, which is a violation of ASI operating rules."

Both complaints have been forwarded to the Election Complaint Committee, which has ten academic days to review the charges.

Two previous complaints had been filed on April 7 by Jeremy Brickner, currently the director of undeclared students and now the new postbaccalaureate director, alleging that two candidates failed to file interim spending reports on time. The other complaint, by Greg Darusmont, charged that Lane Kasselman, the new director of arts and letters, was not qualified to run in that school because he was a government/journalism major.

Both complaints were heard by the ECC last Tuesday and a decision is expected by today.

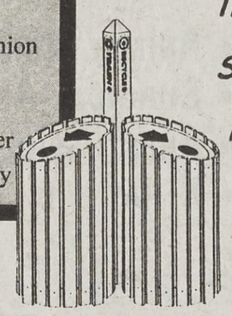
The CSUS beverage container recycling program

Do your part for our planet.



Drop off your aluminum cans, glass bottles and plastic bottles into the specially marked bins.

- At the Roundhouse and Outpost
- In the Quad
- In front of General Store at the Union
- At the River Front Center
- And at more than a dozen other locations throughout the University



These recycling bins are only for cans and bottles.



Please do not put the following into the recycling bins: paper, newspapers, plastic cups, plastic ware, or trash.

Funded in part through the Department of Conservation, Division of Recycling

Funding support for the CSUS recycling program comes from the Hornet Foundation and Associated Students Inc.

RECYCLE

Last week alone, 884 cans and bottles were recycled instead of thrown away.

Thank you

for supporting Referendum 2. Your yes vote allows the State Hornet to be there in full force to cover the campus for many years to come!





Cherrie Ostrowski/State Hornet

Members of the We'll Do It 2000 slate celebrate their victory on Wednesday. Chris Missick, the new director of social sciences and interdisciplinary studies and Tim Cochrane, who won a seat on the University Union Board of Directors, grin as Jason Bryant, winner of the executive vice president, looks on. In the foreground, Lane Kasselman, director-elect of arts and letters hugs Megan Kenobbie, victor in the director of business race. The entire We'll Do It 2000 slate was elected.

CENTER: back next year?

Continued from p.A1

arena.

The referendum for the State Hornet did pass with 53.5 percent voting yes.

"I'm glad it's over," said a relieved John Montgomery, editor-in-chief of the Hornet. "This gives the paper the long-term support it needs to start the next 50 years."

Now students will pay a subscription fee of $2.50 a semester as part of their tuition. The fee ensures that the State Hornet will not have to ask ASI and the university administration for money in the future.

"The Hornet will be completely independent for the first time," said Sylvia Fox, State Hornet faculty advisor. "What an incredible legacy for this staff to leave."

As for Davis, his dreams of leaving the legacy of a fitness center will have to wait another year."

"We did the best job we could," said Davis. "We have no regrets."

1999 ASI ELECTIONS

Results

- **President-** Geoffrey Sakala
- **Executive Vice President-** Jason Bryant
- **Vice President Finance-** Jacob Armstrong
- **Director of Undeclared Students-**Geoffrey Sakala
- **Director of Postbaccalaureate Students-** Strati Vourakis
- **Director of Arts and Letters-** Lane Kasselman
- **Director of Business and Public Administration-** Mehan Kenobbie
- **Director of Engineering and ComputerScience-** Derek Minnema
- **Director of Health and Human Services-** Crystal Swearingen
- **Director of Natural Science and Math-** David Sean Duncan
- **Director of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies-** Christopher Missick
- **University Union Board of Directors-** David Murillo, Tim Cochrane
- **Referendum 1- Athletic/ Recreation Student Center** No
- **Referendum 2- State Hornet Publications Fee** Yes

VOTERS: turnout broke record by 30 percent

Continued from p.A1

Only 8.1 percent, or 1,917 students, voted last year.

"The 30-percent increase in voters can be attributed to the serious issues facing this campus. Students are the main patrons of this university, and I'm glad to see the increased turnout at the polls," said Gary Davis, current ASI president.

"Words can't begin to express how proud I am of this group," said Davis. "They have the goal of improving all aspects of this campus, and I truly believe they will make significant change."

Also announced Wednesday night were the winners of the eight director positions.

Megan Kenobbie, director of business administration-elect, received the highest voting percentage with a 65.1-percent yes vote. Jeremy Brickner, currently the director of undeclared students, was elected director of postbaccalaureate students with a yes vote of 45.9 percent. Lane Kasselman will be the new director of arts and letters, winning with a 45.2-percent yes vote.

> **"The 30 percent increase in voters can be attributed to the serious issues facing this campus."**
>
> - Gary Davis, ASI President

Facing three other candidates, Derek Minnema emerged as director of engineering and computer sciences, with 28.7 percent of the yes vote. Crystal Swearingen will be the director of health and human services with 57.3 percent voting yes for her. Strati Vourakis, director of undeclared students, and David Sean Duncan, director of natural sciences and mathematics, were uncontested in their positions and approved at 76.4 percent and 76.0 percent respectively. Christopher Missick, director of social sciences and interdisciplinary studies-elect, was elected with a yes vote of 37.5 percent.

Additionally Timothy Cochrane and David Murillo were elected to the University Union board of directors. Their positions were also uncontested.

No candidates filed for the position of director of education. This position will be filled by appointment next semester.

Although competition was fierce for most offices, opposing candidates were able to congratulate each other for a tough race.

"This experience has certainly humbled me. Albright was an outstanding competitor with outstanding ideas for this campus," said Lane Kasselman, director-elect of arts and letters.

Kasselman's opponent, Charles Albright, was optimistic about the future of ASI and plans to remain involved.

"We promised each other that we would incorporate the others ideas into the board of directors," said Albright. "I'm looking forward to working with Lane to improve the academic quality of CSUS."

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OPINION

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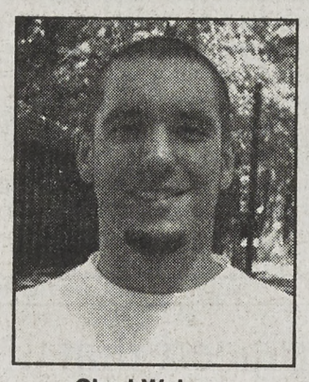
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6000 J Street, University Union
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102
(916) 278-6583
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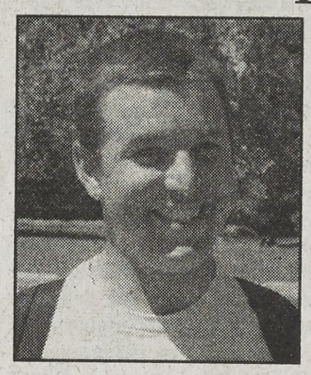
Do you think the administration should have any say in what is printed in the campus newspaper?



Chad Wehner
Undecided, Sophomore
"I think if it is something that concerns the administration then yes, because it is a school newspaper an not just a student paper. But since it is also a student newspaper the administration shouldn't have total control over it."



Yvonne Melenberger
Gerontology, Senior
"No, because of freedom of speech and the administration has no right to sensor what the newspaper has to say. We are living in a free country."



Charles Singer
Bio-chemistry/biology, Senior
"No, because it's printed by students and for the students, and if the administration doesn't agree with something then they can submit their argumentative view, just like anyone else."



Naomi Ennis
Undecided, Sophomore
"I don't really care that much about political issues, but I'm glad to have a student paper."



Valerie Denero
Child Development, Senior
"No, because it's for the students and it's about the students options, feelings and ideas and we should have the right to voice our believes."

Editorials

Thank you, but the battle isn't over yet

Thanks to student voters, the State Hornet will be there, in full force, to cover CSUS. Voters approved Referendum #2 allowing the Hornet to continue to provide the news coverage the campus community has come to expect.

We are now facing a new challenge. We have been informed President Gerth plans on thwarting the will of the students and will not forward the fee to the Chancellor unless he is given control over the Hornet's budget. This is insidious attempt to control the newspaper and is simply unacceptable.

The newspaper operates under a charter set in place by the president two years ago that allows a representative board, including members of the administration, to act as publishers of the newspaper.

To surrender control would end the independent status the newspaper sought and students supported.

The president's action is a slap in the face to all students and a rejection of the right for students to have a free and independent press. We urge President Gerth to move the fee forward to the Chancellor's office as the students have mandated.

Rec center in the university's court

In the end, it may have just cost too much.

After what may have been one of the most expensive campaigns in CSUS history, students would not put up with a $90 fee increase to build a fitness/events/recreation/arena/student center. More than 2,300 student voters decided that they would not pay for the multi-million dollar facility. Instead, they have put the ball back in the university's court, where it belongs, and said if it should be built, CSUS should foot the bill.

What went wrong? Who knows for sure. Clever slogans and campaign signs were not enough to answer the questions presented by such large fee increase. There were too many details left unanswered.

Where are the plans for the fitness center? Who would make all the little decisions? Who would guarantee the center would remain in student hands? How much would the total bill be and when would it all happen? These were a few of the many questions that plagued the campaign and appeared to cause the referendum's defeat.

What happens now? Who knows? Without a deep-pocket sponsor or coalition of sponsors, it seems unlikely that CSUS will ever open its purse strings and fund a similar center in the future.

One thing is certain, it will take dedication and leadership to keep this on the university's agenda in the coming years.

Gary Davis, ASI president, should be commended for his perseverance and energy towards trying to give students a facility that, in 1998, they said they wanted. While Davis found out on Wednesday that students weren't ready to pay for the proposal, this issue should not go away.

Wednesday's results should tell the university students are no longer going to bear the responsibility and burden of building a first-class facility for CSUS.

It is time for Dr. Gerth to retire

The time may be at hand for CSUS President Donald Gerth to retire. Gerth's control over this campus is fading. His leadership is slipping.

The latest evidence came in an article in Sunday's Sacramento Bee. Gerth stated that he desires a better athletics program for CSUS. When asked how that should be accomplished Gerth said "It beats me."

Is that how it is supposed to work? It is frightening to think that Gerth has little knowledge about the programs he is supposed to manage.

In the same article, former athletic director Judith Davidson stated that in her two and a half years in the position Gerth never spoke with her regarding athletics until the day she was reassigned.

How is it possible to encourage and support the Athletics Department when the only time President Gerth is involved is when he is firing the Athletic Director?

His non-involvement has gone beyond athletics and has reached the point where it cannot be revived under his presidency.

Gerth has successfully distanced himself from a faculty that admonishes his lack of activity.

CSUS appears to no longer have his complete attention.

This year Gerth has been observed sleeping in many meetings, questioning business graduate students in exit interviews about their knowledge of Latin and diagraming sentences. Last December he read magazines on the podium during graduation ceremonies.

Gerth has done a lot for this campus. He spearheaded the effort to raise $50 million for the 50th anniversary. He has helped rejuvenate the campus with new facilities and modern buildings. The US Olympic Track and Field finals are coming to campus in no small part to Gerth's efforts.

Gerth deserves our thanks. He has done a significant amount of good for this campus. However, the time has come for someone with not only the vision but also the energy to lead this campus.

It is time to acknowledge that for this university to continue its journey into the new millennium, things must change.

It is time to leave with dignity, like a champion at his peak. It is time to retire with pride in the two decades spent building this campus into what it is today. It is time to retire before a slide into mismanagement of CSUS overshadows those milestones.

Letters to the Editor

THANK YOU DELTA CHI

On March 21, 1999, our son Michael Nadolski was killed in an auto accident returning from his Delta Chi fraternity Region 2 Leadership Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada.

I want to take this opportunity to thank my son's brothers of the Delta Chi fraternity and all the other fraternities and sororities at CSU Sacramento for their support and the comfort that they provided Mike's mother and me after his untimely death on March 21.

Too many times the Greek fraternities and sororities receive bad press because of some isolated incidents somewhere in our country. Unfortunately, many people are unaware of the tremendous contributions that fraternities and sororities make to the development of sound, caring citizens. Mike's mother and I witnessed the contributions that Delta Chi made in the transformation of a fine young man into a responsible adult with new and expanded leadership skills.

Because of our experience with the Greek fraternities and sororities, we will always be a supporter and advocate in hopes of encouraging parents to encourage their sons and daughters to gain the extra positive experiences that come from being a fraternity brother or sorority sister.

On behalf of Mike's mother and myself, thank you for your kindness and support.

Myron G. Nadolski

NOW ITS TIME TO GET INVOLVED

First of all I want to thank all the students of CSUS who voted in the ASI election. I additionally want to thank all the students that supported myself and the We'll Do It! 2000 Team. By your support of the whole team you have given us the mandate to work toward our goals to Increase Campus Life, Ensure Academic Quality, and Improve Student Services.

But, for us to be successful we need you to be involved in ASI. I want to fight to diversify ASI and bring all members of our student community to the table of power. As your next VP of University Affairs I am responsible for finding students to participate in university committees and therefore I need your help to ensure a strong student voice in the University. You can contact me anytime at south@csus.edu. Thank you.

Sean C. South
Vice President of University Affairs-elect and
Current Post Baccalaureate Director to the
Associated Students Inc.

TOILET PAPER WORRIES

In reference to your article "Liquid's in, rolls are out" in the April 21 issue: temper your enthusiasm for the planned remodeling of the campus restrooms.

When the restrooms on the second and third floors of Eureka Hall were remodeled last summer, the number of fixtures (sinks, urinals, toilets) were cut precisely in half. In the men's room one must practically stand in a sink to use one of the urinals - I blush at this hideous image, but it is the truth. I shudder to think of the lines which may form, stretching down the halls, after this improvement is made.

Mark Riley

OPEN LETTER TO GERTH AND ALUMNI ASSOC.

I recently received an invitation to the CSUS Honors Convocation scheduled for April 24. It is always a pleasure to have one's hard work recognized and rewarded; however, while it was my own drive and effort which garnered awards for my writing and poetry as well as a Faculty Merit Scholarship, my academic achievements have not been accomplished inside a vacuum.

Much of my success has been guided and defined by the mentors I was lucky enough to find within the faculty here at CSUS, dedicated peo-

See ALUMNI, p.A8

It would be foolish to overreact

As you read this, I am sure you are by now aware of the deadly shooting attacks that happened at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado last Tuesday. The people that died in this tragedy: Teacher and coach William 'Dave' Sanders, age 47, and students Cassie Bernall; Corey DePooter, 17; Steven Curnow; Matthew Kechter, 16; Kelly Fleming, 16; Daniel Rohrbough; Daniel Mauser, 15; Isaiah Shoels, 18; Rachel Scott, 17; John Tomlin, 16; Lauren Townsend, 18; and Kyle Velasquez.

The killers, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, also died- apparently of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

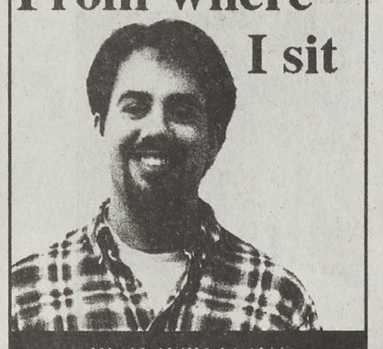
As I reflect on this tragedy, I am thankful that this horror is not a true representation of modern-day America. There are millions upon millions more high school kids on sports teams, chess clubs, going to school, laughing, dancing, crying, studying, dating, chewing gum, and taking tests. Many will go on to college, get a job, maybe get married, grow a family, and become productive, taxpaying citizens.

Most high-schoolers are good, decent kids, or are brought up to be that way. We have to remember that. You and I must turn our moist eyes from the casket holding the young body being lowered into the ground to the hope of the future that is still alive and real.

Hope that shines through the heroism of teachers saving students lives and students saving teachers lives. Real hope from God of the spiritual promise of eternal life after earthly death. Strengthening hope from the wonderfully inexplicable human response of comfort and love of one person to another, one stranger reaching out to another, building a fabric of love that is incredibly powerful and strong. Renewing hope- perpetuated not by returning to the past, but accepting it, celebrating the good, and remembering that we can, again, smile and laugh. That hope burns bright as the time inevitably rolls on, overflowing with the possibilities of the future.

Unfortunatelyin the wake of this tragedy some political opportunists are using the prevailing feelings of confu-

From where I sit



BY DAVID YOW

sion and deep hurt to further their own political agendas. Those people are selfishly seizing this time of grief and introspection knowing they have a captive audience to hawkishly peddle their ill-founded legislative ideas to. Ignoring the fact that every gun used in the massacre was already declared illegal, these folks would rather put a Band-Aid on symptoms of societal breakdown rather than even search for a cure. While they pour more gun control laws onto the books, places like Washington, D.C., which has more anti-gun regulations than any state in the Union, sees it's violent crime rate rise to the highest in the nation.

This is partly due to the flawed assumption that fewer legally owned guns in the hands of law-abiding people will mean less gun-related violence; an assertion not borne out by fact. As a friend of mine says, "Crack don't smoke itself." Guns don't randomly fire themselves. Why are the guns being fired? Is there a larger social dilemma occurring, that this is only a part of?

Do some people really think our nation's culture can celebrate moral relativism and still expect people to have strong moral principles?

What's more important- the motto 'If it feels good, it must be good' or 'Do the right thing?' - It is foolish to ignore the millions of lives that are saved from death every year with firearms- and to overreact out of emotion and desperation by adopting more gun-control measures is half-witted at best, and tragically irresponsible at worst. Thinking we are doing something about one problem, by promoting meaningless feel-good solutions will only keep us blissfully ignorant until the next rip appears in our cultural cloth.

(The last paragraph of David Yow's column last week was omitted: The ant has disappeared in the snow. And on the TV, which the grasshopper bought by selling most of the ant's food, they are showing Bill Clinton standing before a wildly applauding group of Democrats announcing that a new era of fairness has dawned in America.)

Letters to the Editor

ALUMNI: Professors have made the difference

Continued from p.A7

ple like Stephanie Tucker, Olivia Castellano, Dennis Schmitz and David Madden.

It is these professors, and others like them, who put teaching above politics and their students above themselves, who have made the difference between getting an education and just getting a degree. I have seen, time and time again, these teachers give selflessly of their own invaluable time, talents, and experience, and often even their own material resources, to help students fulfill their individual potentials within the framework of academia. I have also seen these same professionals be devalued and disregarded by administrative priorities and budgetary concerns.

Having acquainted myself with the State University's Cornerstone Policy and the changes which this campus' interpretation of that policy projects, I am fearful that future generations of students will not be able to profit, as I have, from the personal guidance of such talented teachers.

Being distanced from their students by internet classrooms and e-mail conferences, limited by the reduced-seat time of abbreviate degree requirements and life-experience exemptions, overwhelmed by mega-sized classes, and demoralized by the disrespect made obvious by their lower pay scales, professors at the State University level will be forced to participate in the assembly-line mass production of a task-oriented working class. In effect, this State's decision to stretch existing resources to cover rising attendance will eventually devalue our state educational system as a whole, and my own degree will depreciate accordingly.

More than ever, only those who can afford to pay the higher tuition at University of California campuses will get an actual education with its well-rounded exposure to human culture, its elemental grounding in analytical thought, and its inherent potential for personal growth. CSUS will be reduced to the status of a technical school whose only goal is to turn out trained workers who can effectively support the ideology of the dominant culture.

Therefore, I regretfully decline to attend the Honors Convocation - to protest in some small way the devaluation of my professors and my degree, and to express my sadness and fear regarding the education of future generations.

Kathy M. Sheehan

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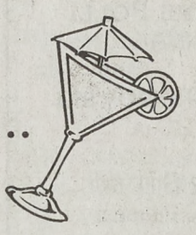


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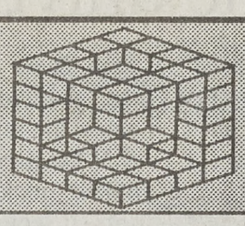
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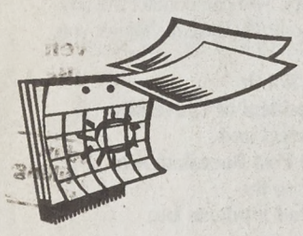
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Student Activities Office
UPDATE





Mark your calendar for these upcoming events !!!

OFFICER TRANSITION (Weds., May 5, 3:30 pm, Student Activities Conference Room)
Examine the ways to make a smooth, efficient and effective change of leadership in your organization.

STUDENT LEADER RECOGNITION DAY (Tuesday May 11, 5:00 pm, Reception - University Center, UUnion)
Join the Student Activities Office staff in this opportunity to say THANK YOU to the students, organizations, and advisors who give of themselves for the benefit of others to improve campus life. Students are invited to nominate individuals students and advisors, as well as other student organizations. Forms are available in the Student Activities Office and must be submitted by noon on Friday, May 7th.

Don't forget to join us for the River City Days celebration April 27 - May 1!

Keep informed. Sign up now for... SAOInfo-L@csus.edu!
Details in the Student Activities Office

ASI Leadership 101 is funded by a grant from Associated Students, Inc.

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CSUS EVENTS CALENDAR

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Wednesday ▼April 28

•**Alternative Rock:** With "As Yet Untitled" Noon, UU South Lawn. Call 278-6595.

•**Peace Corps. Information Meeting;** Noon to 1:30 p.m., Lassen Hall 2000. Call 1-800-424-8580.

Thursday ▼April 29

•**Stars Under the Stars:** Outdoor Comedy Spectacular; 7:30 p.m., Outdoor Theater; Call 278-6595.

•**Todd Green, World Music Multi-Instrumentalist;** 11:45 a.m., UU Auditorium; Call 278-6595.

•**"CFA Faculty Strike Teach In,"** Noon, University Outdoor Theater.

Friday ▼April 30

•**River City Day;** Displays, Entertainment, and Food; 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Library Quad; Call 278-6595.

•**Peak Adventures;** Redwood State Park Backpacking; Pre-Trip April 27th, 6:00 p.m.; Call 278-6321.

•**Math Book and Bake Sale:** Hosted by CSUS Math Society; 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Brighton Hall; Call 381-6729.

Saturday ▼May 1

•**Education for the New Millennium:** Pedagogy and Diversity; Call 278-6101

•**Peak Adventures:** Wild Flower Day In Bridgeport, CA; Call 278-6321.



Sunday ▼May 2

•**Corridos de la Raza Featuring Coro Hispano de San Francisco;** 7:30 p.m., UU Ballroom; Call 278-4323.

Monday ▼May 3

•**Master of Arts Graduation Exhibition;** Noon to 5:00 p.m., Robert Else Gallery.

Tuesday ▼May 4

•**Cinco De Mayo Documentary Film;** Presented by Nu Alpha Kappa; 1:00 p.m., UU Auburn Room; Call 278-4323.

Wednesday ▼May 5

•**Cinco De Mayo Nooner:** Featuring Mariachi Zacatecas; Noon, UU South Lawn; Call 278-6595.

•**3rd Annual Cinco De Mayo Celebration;** Presented by Nu Alpha Kappa; 7:00 p.m., UU Ballroom Call 278-4323.

•**Bake Sale;** Hosted by Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee; 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Library Quad; Call 739-1049.

Thursday ▼May 6

•**Friends of the Library Used Book and Poster Sale;** 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Library Lower Level.

•**World Beat Nitefest:** Featuring Conquista Musical; 7:30 p.m., UU Ballroom; Call 278-6595.

Friday ▼May 7

•**Peak Adventures:** Castle Crags Camping: Call 278-6321.

•**Myst on the Mountain A Celtic Journey Benefit Concert;** 7:30 p.m., Luna's Café, 1414 16th St., SAC. Call 922-9774.

Saturday ▼May 8

•**Peak Adventures:** Women's Intro Rock Climbing Class; Call 278-6321.

•**Dreams and Diatribes:** A Creative Process Sacramento Alternative Theater Company; 7:30 p.m., Center for Contemporary Art On Del Paso Blvd., Call 922-9774.

Sunday ▼May 9

Monday ▼May 10

•**Adam Delmonte, Guest Flamenco Guitarist;** 8:00 p.m., Music Recital Hall; Call 278-4323.

Tuesday ▼May 11

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School of business still in reaccredidation process

BY TERESA MATRANGA
State Hornet

The School of Business at CSUS is nearing the end of a three-year continuation period to meet reaccredidation standards.

Although still accredited, the School of Business was given an extension on the reaccredidation process to allow it time to reevaluate certain new criteria set by the American Assembly of the Collegiate School of Business.

According to Richard Guarino, professor of organizational behavior and environment, the School of Business has been putting a framework in place to help it meet the new criteria.

"They did not have processes in place that demonstrated that they met criteria," said Guarino.

"We must be committed to improvement and continue to require a process by which we periodically evaluate how we are doing," said Guarino.

Reaccredidation of the School of Business began five years ago, but this is the first time that it is being evaluated using a new process adopted by the AACSB.

"The CSUS School of Business is ahead of many institutions in terms of assessment of their program," said Lawrence R. Takeuchi, professor of management. Several other CSU business schools are on continuation, too.

To meet the new criteria, the School of Business has revised its mission statement three times and reconstructed the committee system by combining the undergraduate and graduate committees. It also has developed new standards for currency and academic qualifications for faculty.

In addition, policies and procedures now in place are under review to see how well they support the new mission statement of the School of Business.

The mission statement for the CSUS School of Business is to develop an excellent undergraduate program.

"There are approximately 2,000 business schools in the U.S. and only about 400 are AACSB accredited," said Guarino.

AACSB accreditation is a measure of the quality of the school of business. Accredited schools draw more new students and have stronger post-graduate programs that employers will support by sending employees there for additional business training.

Also, if students already attending CSUS want to transfer to another college, their units are more likely to be accepted at the next college.

Along with developing new processes, CSUS must also examine how they know they are achieving their goals. One way is to gather and evaluate information through questionnaires aimed at students and employers.

"There is a trend towards total quality management regionally based," said Takeuchi.

The final self-study report for reaccredidation is due by October 1999.

More student trustees?

BY JOHN MONTGOMERY
State Hornet

The movement to add a second student trustee to the California State University board of trustees cleared a major hurdle when the Assembly Higher Education Committee sent AB 213 to the floor after a favorable 9-1 vote.

The bill would add a second student member to the 24-member governing board of the CSU system. The terms of the two student representatives would be staggered.

Gloria Romero (D-Monterey Park) sponsored the bill for the California State Student Association.

According to members of the CSSA, a second student representative on the Board of Trustees would allow greater student input and participation on numerous ad-hoc committees and subcommittees.

The vote by committee members took place last Tuesday. The bill will now be sent to the floor of the assembly to face action by the entire body. If passed there, it must then clear a state Senate committee and a final vote on the Senate floor before heading to the desk of Gov. Gray Davis for his signature.

A date for the floor vote by the Assembly has not been set.

CORRECTION

On the front page of the April 21 edition, the photo of the men's rowing team was misidentified as the women's rowing team.

The correct question for Campus Quotes in the April 21 edition should have read, " How much does the weather affect your decision to go to class?"

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U. views
students rant and rave

U. GOT MAIL
editor@umagazine.com

Kudos!

Thank you for the article ["Can You Be Gay & Greek?," Feb. '99] which was courageous and fairly done. I was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha at the U. of Arizona, Tucson, and I'm also active in the gay community here in San Diego.

Gary L. Vyne

Thank you for including the information you did about being Greek and gay. I am the alumnae advisor to my chapter at the College of William and Mary and am gay. I've always thought that the topic is an important one and should be researched. I will tell you that my national organization is very homophobic — heaven forbid if we get a reputation of being the lesbian sorority. It is a shame because there should be room for all. Please continue to air this topic as our collegiates and administrators need to be educated.

Marcie Wolfe

Thank you for your article by Jessica Lyons contributing to the increased understanding of gender issues.

Mary Gay Hutcherson

Thanks for considering the gay community and covering transgender issues. It is important to counterbalance the evil of homophobia.

Matt Ignoffo

Just a note of congratulations on a valuable treatment of gay and lesbian issues relating to fraternities and sororities. Keep up the good work!

Patrick Hogan



Miracle or Murder?

Just what are the odds that Preven ["Morning-After Miracle," Feb. '99] consistently prevents conception? So this is where we are — just take a few pills and you can conveniently murder your unborn child. What a miracle! After all, it's just "pregnancy tissue" or a "blob of protoplasm."

The only protected sex is sex within marriage, but many young people argue that this is old-fashioned and oppressive. Oh, really? Suffering from chlamydia, herpes or drug-resistant gonorrhea isn't oppressive? Dying of AIDS isn't oppressive? Killing innocent children isn't oppressive?

Obviously, pro-abortionists don't understand that women (and men) have perfect control over their bodies and destinies when they say "No" to adultery. Only when a child is conceived does the issue of "control" suddenly become a major concern.

And in the name of that 'control" and "reproductive freedom," more than 35 million children have been cut to pieces, burned with salt, suctioned out or even pulled out of their mother's wombs and killed like laboratory frogs. (But of course, animals have rights but unborn children don't.)

We are repulsed by how the ancient Aztecs offered human sacrifices to their imaginary gods, but we sacrifice our children to the bloodthirsty gods of lust, convenience and feminism. When a society measures its freedom by how many children it can dehumanize and exterminate, then that society is edging ever closer to pledging allegiance to a swastika-emblazoned flag.

Joseph Nadeau

U. POLLS ON CAMPUS: U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

DAVID CASH: SHOULD HE BE EXPELLED?

Photos by Irene Tang, U. of California, Berkeley



His legal situation should be handled independently from his academic career.

Tangier Clarke, senior



I would spit in that boy's face if I ever saw him. He gives our school a bad name.

Wafa Faris, senior



No. He didn't break any school rules.

James Eby, senior



It's sad that a public university can't condemn his behavior.

Melody Levine, senior

ALL ABOUT U.

U. Magazine is the only national college publication that is written *for* students *by* students. In this issue, more than 50 students from colleges around the country contributed stories, quotes, letters, photos and illustrations. If you would like more info on how to contribute to *U.* or how to get a one-year internship at *U.*, check out the "About U." and "Job Opportunites" sections of our web site (www.umagazine.com) or contact us. E-mail: editor@umagazine.com. Snail mail: Editor, U. Magazine, 1800 Century Park East #820, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Fax: 310-551-1659.

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PUBLISHER & EDITORIAL DIRECTOR
1991-1996
Gayle Morris Sweetland

PUBLISHER & EDITOR
Frances Huffman
fhuffman@umagazine.com

ART DIRECTOR
Chris Mann
cmann@umagazine.com

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Julie Keller, Bowling Green State U. '98
jkeller@umagazine.com
Jessica Lyons, Santa Clara U. '98
jlyons@umagazine.com
Jamie Pietras, Ohio State U. '98
jpietras@umagazine.com

MAIN EDITORIAL & ADVERTISING OFFICE
1800 Century Park East, Suite 820
Los Angeles, CA 90067
Tel. (310) 551-1381 FAX (310) 551-1659
Web site: www.umagazine.com

DIRECTOR OF SALES & MARKETING
Steven Gutman
sgutman@umagazine.com
Tel. (310) 551-1381, ext. 5486
FAX: (310) 551-1659

COLLEGE MARKETING MANAGER
Leilani Masangkay
lmasangkay@umagazine.com

MARKETING COORDINATOR
Mariette Mercado
mmercado@umagazine.com

ADVERTISING SALES OFFICE

EAST COAST, OREGON, WASHINGTON
William T. Lippe
blippe@lippetaylor.com
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Molly Sheehan
msheehan@umagazine.com
Tel. (310) 551-1381, ext. 5497
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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Steven M. Gutman
sgutman@umagazine.com

VICE PRESIDENT
Paula Parker
pparker@umagazine.com

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
Nancy Nip
nnip@umagazine.com

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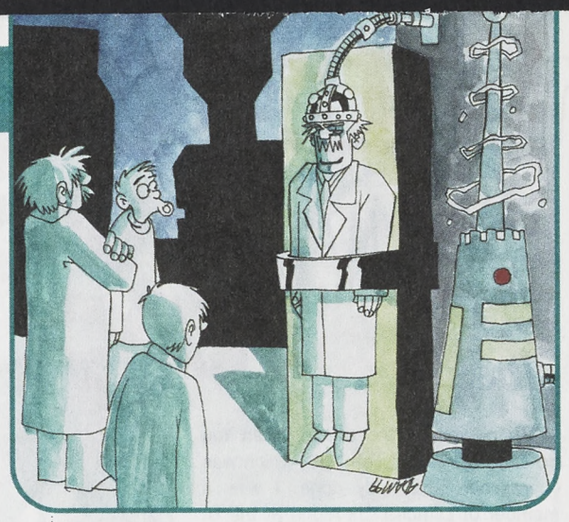
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ABC

Please recycle U.

U quickies

weird and way-out news from a campus near you



Study Hard, Party Harder

Virginia Tech U.

Hope next year they'll come up with a better solution to students' drinking problems. Or at least not follow the example of Virginia Tech president Paul Torgersen. When he discovered students were (gasp!) drinking alcohol, he immediately took action. Torgersen circulated a memo to all faculty providing guidelines. The solution? Assign homework over the weekend. Sounds a little dry to us.

U. Bookworm

U. of Illinois

He's every librarian's worst nightmare. Over the course of two years, UI student Sean Harte managed to accumulate 174 overdue library books, valued at $10,000. That was before he was arrested, spent 43 days in the slammer for missing his first court date and eventually pleaded guilty to charges of misdemeanor theft. Part of his plea forbids Hart from returning to campus. Consider this an APB to all public librarians.

Set Your Monkey Free

Tulane U.



Students aren't the only ones monkeying around at Tulane. Two dozen mischievous chimps broke out of the school's Regional Primate Center. But their taste of freedom was short-lived. Within three days, workers recaptured the primates and returned them to their covered outdoor corral. Do you think they spanked those naughty monkeys?

Ding Dong

U. of Montana

After 10 years of negotiations, a hostage has been returned. But this isn't your average hostage. It's a 1,000-pound brass bell that was smuggled back and forth between UM's Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi fraternities for decades until 1978, when it disappeared from campus. Ten years ago, the alumni association director began negotiating with the hijackers for the bell's return. It seems like kind of a big to-do for a bell, but names have been witheld to protect the ding-dongs who stole it.

Stapler Shake-Up

Indiana U.

At most campuses, if you attend a particularly heated student association meeting you can normally expect tempers to flare and angry words to fly. But you rarely need to watch for flying staplers. Which is why off-campus senator Matthew Muterspaugh was taken aback when he was struck in the ear with a stapler after appointing a colleague to a new position. The stapler flinger was hastily removed from the meeting. Apparently, flying office supplies are not considered constructive criticism.

No Moon Over Miami

Miami U. of Ohio

What do you think of when you hear "Miami" and "thong" in the same sentence — your dream vacation? That might change after you hear this one. At Miami U. of Ohio, a music professor is suing the university because it won't let him swim in the campus pool anymore. School officials say professor G. Roger Davis' choice of swimwear, a not-so subtle thong bikini, violates the pool's dress code. The prof says the university is violating his constiutional rights. We can only hope that if Davis wins, it doesn't set a precedent for classroom attire.

Stick 'em Up!

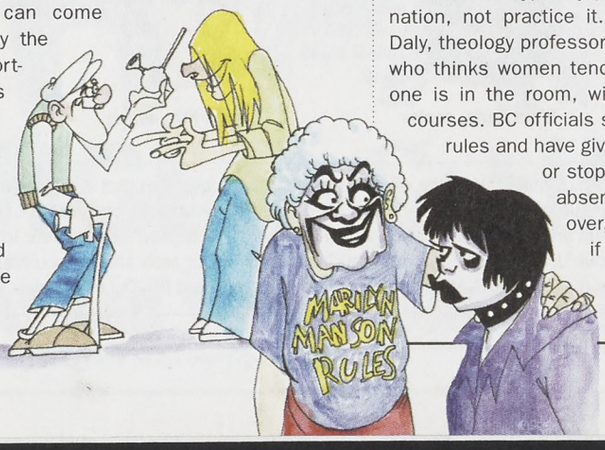
U. of California, Santa Cruz

We agree that you should put education first, but come on, guys! After UC Santa Cruz freshman Emma Freeman decided she didn't want to be forced to get a job that would interfere with school, she allegedly teamed up with her boyfriend and his roommate for two armed robberies. The trio was accused of robbing a hair salon and a Costco warehouse in a span of five days, but had less than $100, a boom box and a portable radio to show for their efforts. What's really unfortunate is the attire Freeman is said to have worn during the heist — a Spice Girls T-shirt.

Old School

U. of Alabama

Campus bars might want to start serving up the Geritol alongside their Bud Light. U. of Alabama recently became one of many universities sponsoring retirement communities near campus. The idea is that older alumni can come back and enjoy the cultural and sporting events, as well as university facilities. Wonder how long it'll be until we see John Tesh and Yanni touring the campus circuit.



Weird Science

Harvard U.

Students aren't the only pranksters at Harvard. Apparently, physics profs join in the fun now and again. Case in point: John Doyle, an associate professor of the Natural Sciences, who thought it would be a real hoot to pretend he had a colleague named "Ulf Fireloins." Through Doyle's debauchery, the fictitious Fireloins managed to operate a Web page, was quoted in the Harvard *Crimson*, and sneaked his way into a draft of the university's teacher evaluations guide before one of the guide's editors caught on that Fireloins was a fake.

Choice of a U. Generation

Santa Fe Community College

What could be more refreshing than a dip in the water and a nice, cold Pepsi? Well, if you were a student at Central Michigan U. last fall, you could've enjoy the best of both worlds, thanks to a campus prankster. After a parked Pepsi semi-truck rolled headfirst into a campus pond, the driver suspected foul play. He says someone pulled the air brakes when he was inside the student activity center making a delivery. At least he didn't catch the wave when the truck went under.

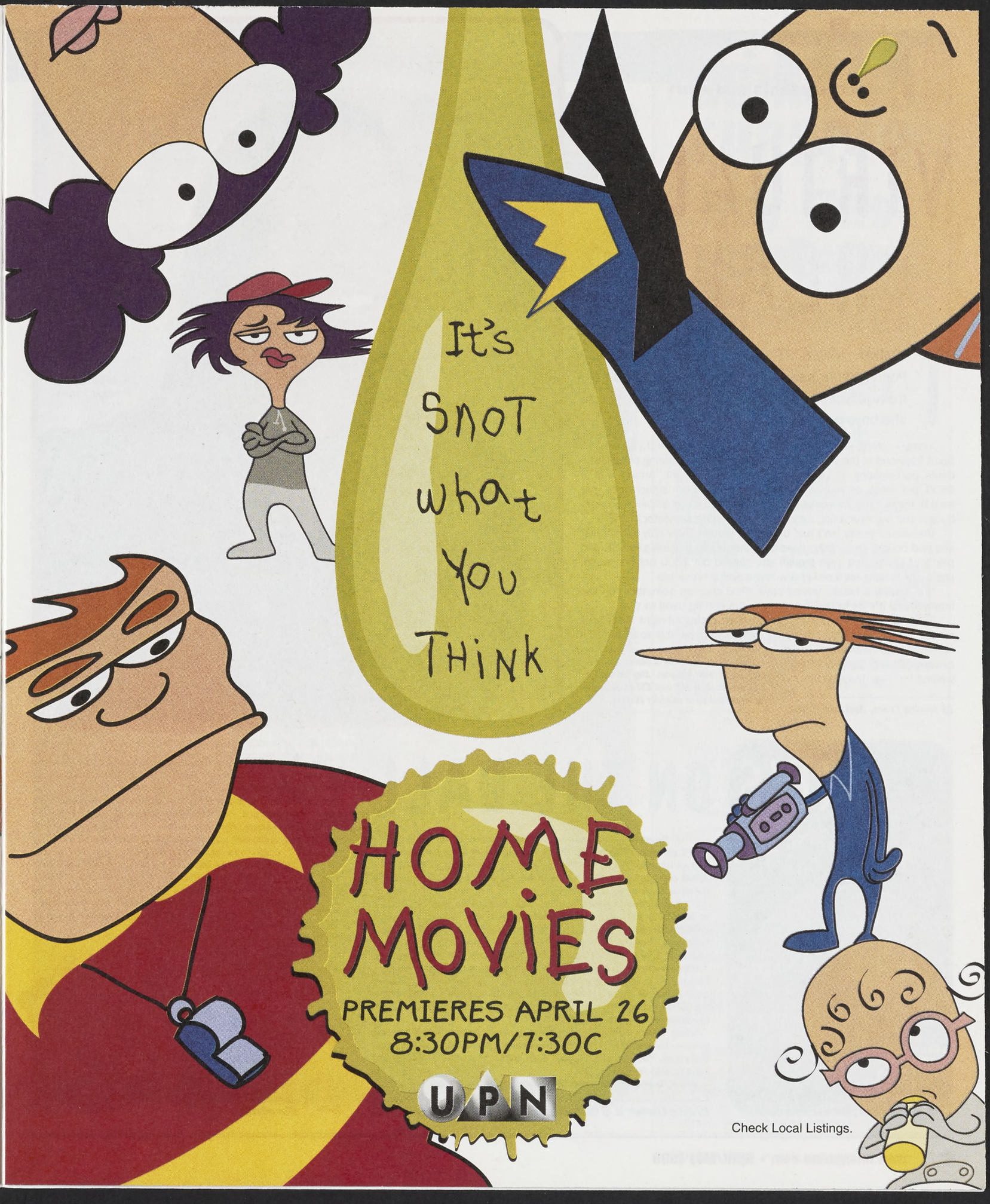


Theology 101: Man-Hating

Boston College

Feminists typically preach against sexual discrimination, not practice it. Exception to the rule: Mary Daly, theology professor at BC. Daly, a radical feminist who thinks women tend to defer to a man whenever one is in the room, will not allow men to take her courses. BC officials say they will not tolerate Daly's rules and have given her the choice to admit men or stop teaching. Daly took a leave of absence this semester to think it over, but what we want to know is if Dennis Rodman showed up for class wearing a dress, would she let him stay?

Illustrations by Paul Adam, U. of Missouri


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VIRTUAL REAL WORLD



Web-celeb Tomiko Jones.

TOMIKO JONES IS YOUR ORDINARY U. OF Pennsylvania senior except for one small detail: from jellybeans to VCRs, everything she needs she buys online.

Jones — along with Alanna Blanco at California State U., Chico, and Scott Raymond at the U. of Kansas — is one of three daring college students participating in Levi's e-commerce experiment. Armed with a $500 per week allowance (yep, that's right, 500 smackeroos per week!), these three Web-celebs are discovering if it's possible to browse, budget and buy everything they need for an entire semester online.

This virtual reality isn't half bad, says Tomiko. After only two weeks, she had bought some CDs, flowers for her mom, groceries, a VCR and plenty of Levi's. And even though she shelled out $300 her first week, she's still looking for a cell phone and a spring break trip.

"I'm having a blast," Jones says. "You click on something on the Internet and it's delivered in two days. I'm getting used to that."

But what about those fast-food cravings during all-night study sessions? "At the beginning I thought I was going to be able to log on to a fast-food site and have food delivered," she says. "I'm still waiting for 'FeedTomiko.com'"

By Jessica Lyons, Assistant Editor

Want to see what the students are buying? Go to www.levi.com. Stay tuned for their on-line show at 9 p.m. EST on Sundays for surprise drop-in celebrity guests.

HE'S ON THE BALL



Great balls of rubber: He's going for the record.

U. of Delaware sophomore John Bain has a lot on his mind — 1,476 pounds, to be exact. That's the weight of Bain's rubber band ball — unofficially the world's largest. He's working to get it over 2,000 pounds by April, the cut-off for the year 2000 edition of the Guiness Book of World Records.

It's been about a year since Bain, 21, started the ball to kill time at his job in the mailroom of a Wilmington, Del., law firm. Then it kept getting bigger. And bigger. "When it got to be about 40 pounds I thought, 'I might as well go all the way,'" Bain says. The current record is 1,022 pounds, held by Steve Partridge of Surrey, England.

Bain keeps his ball — now 4 1/2 feet high and 12 feet in circumference — in the garage of his Wilmington home. He used to work on it about 10 hours per week, but recently, the ball has grown too big for the rubber bands supplied by his sponsor, the Alliance Rubber Company of Hot Springs, Ark.

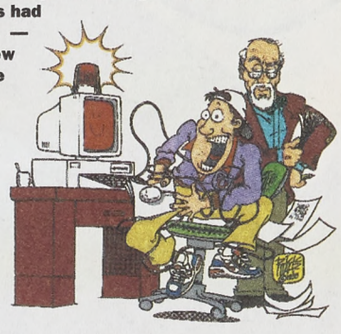
While Bain's shopping for a new sponsor, he's keeping himself busy — he's started another rubber band ball, which is about baseball-sized. "This one's for fun," Bain says. "The big one is just too hard to play with."

Whoa, that's a little more information than we needed, John!

By Betsy Lowther, U. of Delaware/Photo by John Chabalko, U. of Delaware

THE PAPER POLICE

That 20-page paper on the complete works of Chaucer is due tomorrow, you haven't read a word, and osmosis just isn't working. But even if your conscience can't keep you from buying an "A" paper from last semester, a new web site might. Integriguard (www.integriguard.com) is an Internet service professors can subscribe to for $4.95 a month that checks students' papers against a database of existing works for suspicious matches. Sounds great for profs, but this Internet-plagiarism policing has students worried about false accusations. "My main concern would be if it pulls your name up, is it 100 percent sure you cheated or 75 percent?" asks North Carolina State U. junior Jenny C.J. Chang. Whether it works or not, cheaters had better beware — there's a new cop cruising the information superhighway.



By Jill Carroll, U. of Massachusetts Illustration by Rick Mahr, Southern Illinois U., Edwardsville

THERE SHE IS...


Brainy beauty queen.

HERE'S PROOF THAT BEAUTY AND BRAINS CAN coexist. Harvard U. junior Elizabeth Hancock shattered stereotypes last September by participating in the oft-maligned Miss America Pageant. And critics be damned — she says it was worth every poised step.

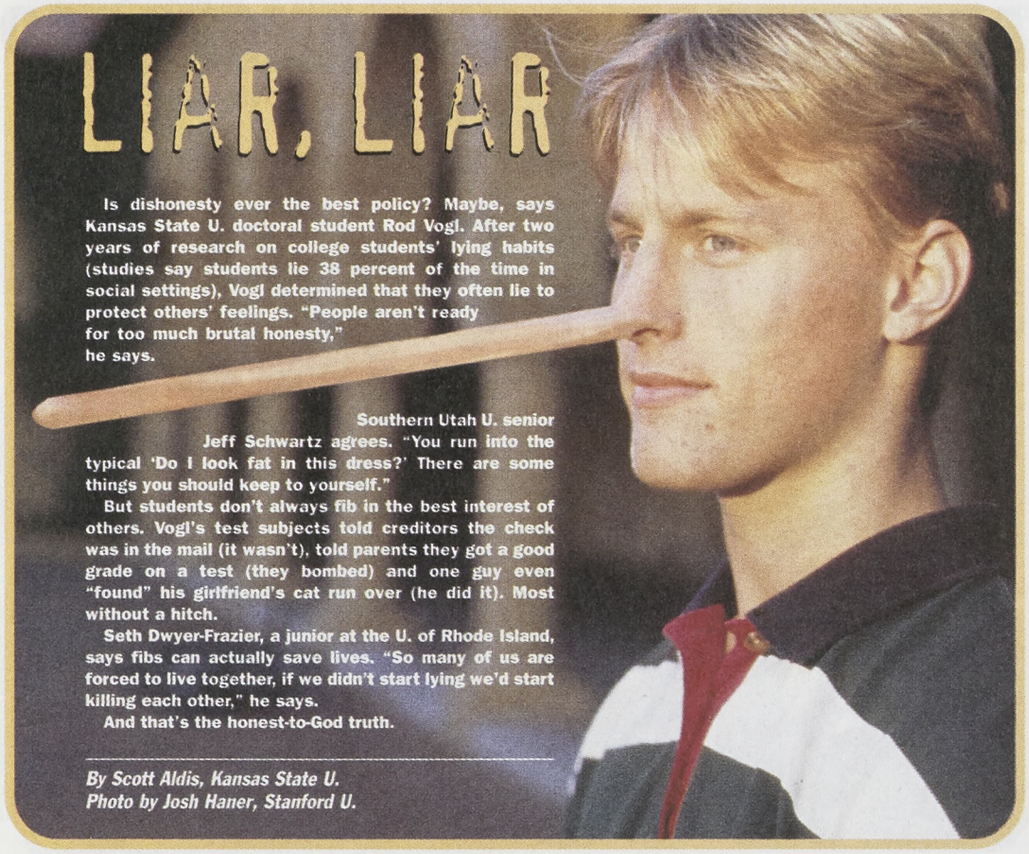
"I've always wanted to pay my parents back for everything they've done for me," says the Kentucky native. "I love to go onstage and perform, too, and thought this was the best of both worlds." She's not afraid to take sides in the great American debate, either. Hancock touts the pageant as a scholarship competition, not an annual body parade.

Though she wasn't a top ten finalist, the environmental science and public policy major did impress the judges, who awarded her the preliminary interview award scholarship. The judges aren't the only ones who are impressed with Hancock.

Pageant co-host Meredith Vieira offered her a summer internship at ABC's gabfest "The View" as she walked off the stage. And now that the show has canned Gen-X rep Debbie Matenopoulos, does Hancock harbor aspirations of replacing her in the coffee klatch? "I can't say I'd complain if they offered me a position!" she laughs. Barbara Walters, you've been warned.

By Nicholas Fonseca, Drake U./Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Hancock

LIAR, LIAR



Is dishonesty ever the best policy? Maybe, says Kansas State U. doctoral student Rod Vogl. After two years of research on college students' lying habits (studies say students lie 38 percent of the time in social settings), Vogl determined that they often lie to protect others' feelings. "People aren't ready for too much brutal honesty," he says.

Southern Utah U. senior Jeff Schwartz agrees. "You run into the typical 'Do I look fat in this dress?' There are some things you should keep to yourself."

But students don't always fib in the best interest of others. Vogl's test subjects told creditors the check was in the mail (it wasn't), told parents they got a good grade on a test (they bombed) and one guy even "found" his girlfriend's cat run over (he did it). Most without a hitch.

Seth Dwyer-Frazier, a junior at the U. of Rhode Island, says fibs can actually save lives. "So many of us are forced to live together, if we didn't start lying we'd start killing each other," he says.

And that's the honest-to-God truth.

By Scott Aldis, Kansas State U.
Photo by Josh Haner, Stanford U.

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COLLEGE'S MOST WANTED

ARE THERE CRIMINALS AMONG US?

BY RYAN COLEMAN

INDIANA U.

IMAGINE FINDING OUT THAT THE NICE GUY DOWN THE HALL FROM YOU IS facing charges of statutory rape. Or that your brainy class project partner spent time in a juvenile delinquency hall for arson. Or that your quiet new roomie has a rap sheet the size of your grocery list. Impossible? Hardly.

Many universities unknowingly accept criminal offenders or those charged with crimes because under federal law, universities can only obtain juvenile criminal records through parental consent. And really, when you think about it, what parents are going to rat out their kids and ruin their chances of getting accepted to college? That's right. Ze-ro.

In an effort to weed out dangerous criminals, colleges are considering asking prospective students to disclose criminal activity on their application. In fact, the problem of what to do about student criminals is being addressed this month at the Illinois Association for College Admissions Counseling Annual Conference.

One scenario sure to come up at the conference involves a prospective U. of Michigan student who wasn't admitted because of a pending criminal charge. Mind you, the student hadn't been found guilty of any crime. UM's action has resulted in a national debate surrounding a university's right to judge students before the law does.



Everything was going great for 18-year-old Daniel Granger. He was president of his high school senior class and looking forward to taking that big step into college. He was really pumped when he got one of those fat envelopes from UM, admitting him for the fall of '98.

But Granger's college plans took a wild turn when three 14-year-old girls claimed that he and a few of his friends gave them alcohol and had sex with them. He was charged with statutory rape and when news of the allegations hit UM, administrators demanded that he attend a meeting to discuss the events.

"They asked him direct questions like, 'Did you do it?' that he wouldn't have to answer in a court of law," says his father, Richard Granger. "If our system of justice states he is supposedly innocent, putting him through that procedure made him guilty."

After the intense and grueling interview, Granger received notice that his admission had been suspended until UM could complete an investigation.

In September, Granger filed a plea bargain — a misdemeanor charge of conspiracy to contribute to the delinquency of a minor. This kept him off the sex-offenders list but earned him four and a half months of jail time and two years probation. It also dashed Granger's hopes of joining the ranks of college freshmen — following the sentencing, UM revoked his admission.

According to the university's report, "Daniel's matriculation poses a threat to the health and safety of members of our community, and his matriculation is not appropriate in light of the university's standards for the judgment and character of the incoming students."

UM students claim that administrators acted as if Granger had committed the crime before he entered the courtroom. "The investigation was completely unfair," says freshman Dana Kelly. "The university should have waited. Who knows? Those girls could have been making it up."

As for Granger, the dark cloud cast over him at UM might hamper any chance he has of joining the ranks of college freshmen. Wayne State U. has denied Granger twice (before and after the plea bargain) and Bowling Green State U. suspended his admission.

It's a serious dilemma — how to ensure the safety of the student body, while at the same time preserving an individual's right to an education. And as universities continue the debate, it's unlikely that Daniel Granger will be the last student whose education gets caught in the crossfire.

DAVID CASH: THE UNCRIMINAL?



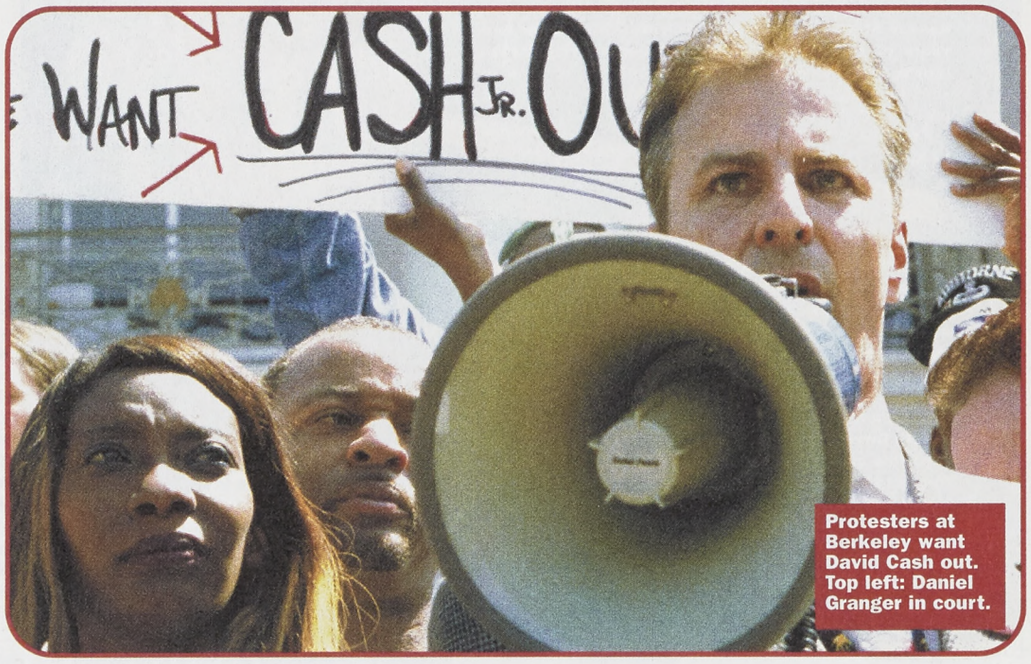
David Cash committed no crime, yet many of his classmates at the U. of California, Berkeley, want to see him booted off campus. Why? They believe Cash committed a moral crime because he didn't report that his friend, Jeremy Strohmeyer, sexually molested and killed a 7-year-old girl in a Nevada casino.

Strohmeyer pleaded guilty to the charges and will spend the rest of his life in prison without parole. But what about Cash? He's on his way to an engineering degree at a prestigious university. And it has no plans to investigate or expel him.

"This student has not been charged with any violation of criminal law or the campus student code that would provide a basis for any such review," Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl remarks in a statement.

What's got students all riled up is that on "60 Minutes," Cash showed no sympathy toward the slain girl's family and even told the *Los Angeles Times* that the publicity made it easier to pick up women. "It wasn't just some scared kid who froze," says Preston Taylor, president of the Associated Students of U. of California. "It was a 17-year-old arrogantly boasting he had done what he did. That attitude is what really ticked us off."

Still the question remains: should he stay or should he go?

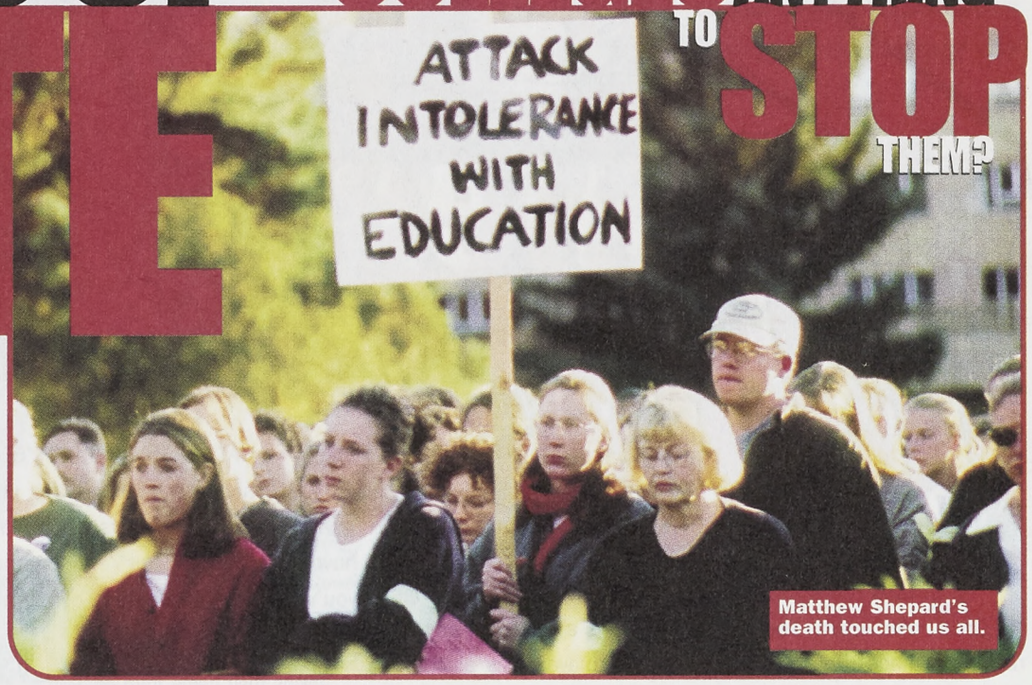


Protesters at Berkeley want David Cash out. Top left: Daniel Granger in court.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT LOGANBILL, U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY/AP

CRIMES OF HATE

ARE COLLEGES DOING ANYTHING TO STOP THEM?



Matthew Shepard's death touched us all.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE U. OF WYOMING

BY JESSICA YADEGARAN
SAN DIEGO STATE U.

THE DEATH OF MATTHEW Shepard last October sank hearts and raised consciences nationwide. A series of hate crimes across America's campuses followed, and slowly, institutions known for higher thought and liberalism were becoming testing grounds for acts of malevolence.

In light of Shepard's death, hate crimes are being publicized more — but what are colleges and universities doing to stop them?

Not much, say some students and officials.

"They haven't done anything to keep things from happening again," says senior Tad Whitaker, a journalism major at the U. of Wyoming where, before being brutally beaten and murdered, Shepard had just begun his freshman year. Whitaker covered the Shepard case for the school's student newspaper, *The Branding Iron*. "In a statement, they said they don't expect any repercussions as far as enrollment. Their motto is, 'let time take care of it.'"

Fighting Back

Reid Oslin, a spokesperson for Boston College, where an anonymous racist e-mail flooded the accounts of minority leaders last October, has a slightly different approach to countering hate crimes. He says the school's plan of attack was to take action — all the way to the FBI. "We were not able to apprehend the ones who sent the e-mail, but we did isolate it to 139 people who were in the computer lab between 9 p.m. and 12 a.m.," he says. "We involved the local district attorney, state attorney general and got technical assistance from the FBI."

In the same city, only days before, a swastika was found burned into the ceiling of a Boston U. elevator and painted on a student's door on the eve of Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement.

And while anti-Semitism is on the decline in the U.S., according to a recent report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, campus incidents increased by 15 percent in 1997. So what are college officials doing to keep these numbers from affecting their universities' golden reps?

According to Myra Kodner, a spokesperson for Security on Campus, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the prevention of campus crime, hate crimes often go unreported. This is illegal according to the Campus Security Act of 1990, which was amended in October to give the legislation more teeth. "Things weren't being reported, so provisions were added requiring any authority of a school (nurse, coach, professor) who knows about a crime to report it," Kodner says.

> "They haven't done anything to keep things from happening again."
>
> —TAD WHITAKER, U. OF WYOMING

The amendment comes at a crucial time, when gay-bashing, racial slurs and even murders are occurring on campuses nationwide. *The Diamondback*, U. of Maryland's student newspaper, recently caught flak for printing an anti-gay guest column. Last December, the U. of Rhode Island campus newspaper ran what several students say was a racist cartoon. Black students who protested the cartoon received threats.

Clemson U. saw a rash of alleged hate crimes strike campus in October. Local police chalked several eggings up to racially spurred incidents. And during homecoming week, the Minority Council's homecoming float was vandalized.

Criminal Behavior

Colleges seldom release statistical information on hate crimes to the public. University officials often form task forces and committees in attempts to curb racist hate crimes, but many people fear these Band-aid remedies don't accomplish anything. "Just because you see it in the campus paper, doesn't mean the school files it in their campus crime reports," says Security on Campus's Kodner. "If they don't have a perpetrator, they just don't count the crime."

Contrary to popular opinion, hate crimes aren't limited to predominately white schools. They can happen anywhere — even at schools where the minority actually makes up the majority. Richard J. Machado, a former UC Irvine student — and the first person to be convicted of a hate crime over the Internet — was sentenced to one year in prison, then released from federal custody on a $10,000 bond. In January '98, Machado sent e-mail death threats to Asian students, saying he would kill them if they didn't leave UCI, a school whose student population is more than 50 percent Asian.

More than a year later, UCI junior Thien Nguyen, is still disturbed by the incident. "I was a freshman and I knew some of the people who had received the e-mail," says Nguyen, who is also chair of the Asian Pacific Student Association at UCI. "I don't agree with the Court's decision that Richard Machado was a harmless, distressed young man who did it without malicious intent. It's one of those instances where you have the opportunity to really mobilize people and raise the level of awareness. I think there could have been much more mobilization and involvement on campus."

Sure, there could have been. And one day there will be. But the question is: How many more students will have to be victimized before campus officials take action?

PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT LOGANBILL, U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY/AP

2 summer concert tours you can't miss



BY CHAD DRYDEN OHIO U.

WHAT DO AN OBSCURE '60S PRO hoopster, a new-wave goddess and the streets of New York all have in common? Put 'em together and you've got the beginnings of alterna-funk outfit Luscious Jackson.

luscious jackson: as happy as they wanna be

Taking their name from an ex-Philadelphia 76er, Luscious Jackson first wowed critics with their 1992 EP *In Search of Manny* and then again with 1994's *Natural Ingredients*, an infectious blend of funky, guitar-driven pop coupled with the in-your-face beats and attitude of hip-hop. Drawing comparisons to their friends and labelmates the Beastie Boys, the group's success continued with the 1996 release *Fever In, Fever Out,* a mostly melancholy record with the catchy single "Naked Eye."

Electric Honey is their latest, and when it comes to beats, they're kickin' ass and taking names — all for the sake of fun. "This [record's] about getting happy," says vocalist Jill Cunniff. And this singer's got a lot to be happy about — Cunniff says the record's love songs were inspired by her recent marriage.

While matrimony may have helped her with songwriting fodder, she and bandmates Gabby Glaser (guitar) and Kate Schellenbach (drums) had to deal with another big adjustment — the loss of keyboardist Vivian Trimble, who left the group because she no longer wanted to tour. "We definitely miss her but we were definitely able to fill in the blanks," Cunniff says.

The ladies also get a little help on the new record from two fellow divas and a basketball player. That's right, New York Liberty center Kim Hampton flexes her vocal muscles on "Friends," the album's closer. "Kate and Gabby are big basketball fans," says Cunniff. "And Kim has a side career singing."

Country legend Emmylou Harris appears on the record's first single "Ladyfingers." But it's the queen of '70s pop, Blondie's Debbie Harry, who chimes in for the album's most exciting moment. "We're big Blondie fans," says Cunniff. "It became really obvious that she should sing on this song called 'Fantastic Fabulous.'"

Sure they're fantastic, they're fabulous, but where can you see them live? The band's talking about making the rounds on the Lilith Fair, but they'll also be doing other shows throughout the summer and they'll be focusing on college shows in the fall.

Cunniff is planning on bringing more than just the new music on the road. She wants to set up songwriting workshops for high school students to coincide with the band's tour dates. "Maybe 20 or 25 kids would come to soundcheck and we'd spend maybe an hour with them," she says.

Forget those fake driver's licenses you're normally carrying around, you might want to break out that old high school ID when these rockers come to town.

SUMMER TURNTABLE

Get ready music fans, because baseball and barbecue aren't the only things cookin' this summer. Check out hot summer releases from these artists: Luscious Jackson, Air, KRS-One, Rage Against the Machine, Flaming Lips, Nine Inch Nails, Bush, No Doubt, Geri Halliwell, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Wallflowers, Puff Daddy, Megadeth, Cibo Matto, Chemical Brothers, Stone Temple Pilots, Too Short, Pantera, Breeders, Steely Dan, Eryka Badu, G. Love and Special Sauce, Rza, Cappadonna, Limp Bizkit, All 4 One, Perry Farrell, Jamiroquai, Luna and Future Pilot.

For the unedited, uncensored interview with Jill Cunniff, check out www.umagazine.com.

the roots: hip-hop renaissance

"HOLLYWOOD SAMPLES ARE JOKES LIKE MARTIN," raps Black Thought on the Roots' latest effort *Things Fall Apart*. The 17-track album is a wake-up call to a rap world made turgid by money-grabbin' playas. It's also the Philadelphia sextet's magnum opus, a pure-to-the-bone hip-hop record that's anything "but" a G-thang.

Ripe with superb musicianship and thought-provoking lyrics, *Things Fall Apart* could go down as the most influential rap album since Public Enemy's *Fear of a Black Planet* — it's that good. Long a favorite with critics and hip-hop purists, the Roots appear to be on the brink of massive commercial success with this, their fourth album and first since 1996's acclaimed *Illidelph Halflife*. "We've always had the critical (acclaim), but with this one we're really getting in the lock with a broader audience," says Roots bassist Leonard "Hub" Hubbard.

Quite possibly the hardest-hittin' Philly export since Rocky, the Roots are a breath of fresh air in a hip-hop world dominated by stale, Puff Daddy-style pop recyclers. With an engaging blend of live instrumentation and lyrics that mix introspective wisdom with Beastie-style word play, the Roots are the vanguard for a hip-hop renaissance that includes like-minded *artistes* such as OutKast, Black Eyed Peas, Black Star and Common. Question is, are they ready to carry the torch as hip-hop saviors? "I enjoy it," Hubbard says of the movement. "The general music public doesn't look at hip-hop as a style of music that has musicians at all — they grew up with people spinning turntables. But then they come see us, they're seeing their favorite breakbeats performed live for the first time. It's a new experience for them, and I think it's part of what helped [the public] embrace us."

If early reports are any indication, the Roots can expect big things both critically and financially this year. The group isn't about to start counting those Benjamins, though — they know the hip-hop world is a tumultuous one, subject to the whims of a somewhat unfaithful audience. It's a fact not lost on the Roots, who can, at the very least, go to bed knowing they're headed in the right direction.



"You know I'm a dreamer, but my heart's of gold. I had to run away high, so I wouldn't come home low."

— MOTLEY CRÜE, "HOME SWEET HOME"

IOWA STATE U. SENIOR CHAD CALEK IS A DREAMER. HE'S ALSO A MOTLEY CRÜE FAN. So when his college band was asked to open for the Feel-Good Doctors of '80s hair metal last fall, it was a dream come true — one of many since Calek joined 35" Mudder two years ago. 35" Mudder, a hardcore/hip-hop outfit, has sold more than 3,000 copies of its independently released sophomore CD, Stained. *The group is also one of thousands of college bands across the country with a dream that echoes three words: Make it big.*

college bands 101

Your Guide to Making It Big

BY COREY MOSS
IOWA STATE U.



Hootie and the Blowfish — this college band graduated to the big time.

Going the Distance

"My only dream is to make enough money to not have to have another job," says Christian Cummings, a senior at San Diego State U. and drummer for the band d.frost, a trio that blends hip-hop, roots and blues.

Playing in a college band has traditionally meant free beer at frat parties and enough cash to buy guitar strings and drum heads. But things changed in the early '90s when Hootie and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band made beaucoup bucks on college campuses for the record industry.

And now it's getting even easier for college bands to make a name for themselves. That's thanks to new technology that has made recording a CD as simple as microwaving popcorn and the Internet, which has put national promotion at a band's fingertips.

35" Mudder stole the classic Iowa advice — "if you build it, they will come" — from the ballpark and took it to the moshpit. As soon as the group started selling out central Iowa clubs, radio stations and record labels took notice. Since then, the band has opened for several national acts, they've had songs added to a Des Moines rock station and they're just waiting for a killer record deal to come along.

But bands aren't always holding their breath waiting for a record deal. Just ask senior Dorian Ham, a rapper for the Ohio State U.-based B.A.S.S. Nation. "Even if we don't get a contract, it doesn't matter, because we're still doing what we want to do," Ham says.

FROM COLLEGE BARS TO SUPERSTARS

Bands who made it big and the colleges where they got their start.

Hootie and the Blowfish
U. of South Carolina

Dave Matthews Band
U. of Virginia

Buffalo Tom
U. of Massachusetts

Dinosaur Jr./Sebadoh
U. of Massachusetts

Collective Soul
Berklee School of Music

R.E.M.
U. of Georgia

The College Factor

"To me, it seems a lot easier for a college band to get a following and a record deal than it is for just some band in some city," Calek says. "Your target audience is so centralized. If you can get your school behind you, that's a huge advantage."

But being a college band also has some drawbacks, like band members graduating at different times. "You never know who's going to be here next semester," Ham says. "So you have to be able to adapt quickly to new musicians."

Four of the five members of Mudder have had to take semesters off from school to devote more time to the group. "College becomes a real issue," Calek says. "I would assume most college bands are managing themselves, and that really cuts into your day."

d.frost spends up to four hours a day rehearsing, working on promo mailers and devising a business strategy. "Playing in a band is a huge time commitment," says d.frost's Cummings. "You have to take it seriously because there's so much competition out there."

But even if a band doesn't go all the way, there's always the frat parties with their promise of beer for nothing and chicks for free. Because hey, you're with the band.

TIPS ON HOW TO GET GIGS, MAKE MONEY AND FIND FANS

- Befriend college, local and community radio stations.
- Cozy up to all the local media.
- Get in good with the presidents of the Greek system for guaranteed gigs.
- Sell CDs at all shows.
- Sell CDs on the Ultimate Band List (www.ubl.com).
- Audition at the annual NACA convention. They do college bookings nationwide.
- Don't ignore basement shows. You can win the most devoted fans this way.
- Record your material to a DAT, then have CDs burned locally or on campus.
- Play out of town as much as you can. No time for a full tour? Take a weekend and play in another town. If you can host a show for an out-of-town band, chances are they'll do the same for you in their town.
- Take advantage of fellow students: broadcast department = video; student journalist = band bio; photo major = publicity shots; art major = logo; theater department = audio, lighting and staging for shows.
- Start an e-mail list of all your fans and e-mail them whenever you have a show.
- Schmooze the head of your college entertainment department. That way, when a national act plays at your school, you'll have a shot at opening for them.
- Promo shows by passing out leaflets at high schools, colleges and coffeehouses.

Sources: Sharpe Entertainment Services (an artist management firm whose clients include K's Choice, Jason Falkner, Khaleel and Fishbone) and Secretly Canadian (a record label started by students at Indiana U.)

summer entertainment issue



ONCE AGAIN SUMMER'S right around the corner, and it's almost time to trade in those pencils and books for some quality time by the pool and that dreaded summer job. But save those pennies, because you're gonna want to drop most of them at the movies. This summer is so chock full of blockbusters, you might not even get a tan.

10 Top summer movies

Star Wars Episode 1— The Phantom Menace

20th Century Fox

The prequel we've all been waiting for has finally arrived. Now, an even longer time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, Jedi knights Qui-Gon Jinn (Liam Neeson) and Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) are protecting their home planet of Naboo. And Anakin Skywalker, a.k.a. Darth Vader (Jake Lloyd), isn't a bad guy yet — he's just a little kid. Heck, Luke, Princess Lea, Han Solo and Chewbacca haven't even been born yet, so we're not sure what to expect. But if predictions are correct, the money this baby pulls in is going to make *Titanic* look like a dinghy.



Big Daddy

Columbia

Adam Sandler has proven he can make just about anything funny. So don't be surprised if his take on fatherhood has you rolling in the aisles. He plays a thirtysomething guy trying to prove to his girlfriend that he's an actual adult. To do so, he decides to accept custody of a precocious five-year-old, and all the responsibilities that come along with it. Watching Sandler navigate the world of purple dinosaurs, sleep deprivation and bed-wetting will remind you once again how someone can turn juvenile bathroom humor into a multi-million-dollar commodity.

Wild, Wild West

Warner Bros.

It's summer, so you had to know Will Smith would be saving the world. Only this time, there aren't any aliens. In this film version of the late '60s TV show of the same name, Smith and Kevin Kline play two buddies trying to stop the evil Dr. Loveless (Kenneth Branagh) from killing Ulysses S. Grant in the mid-1800s. Salma Hayek saddles up as the love interest of both Smith and Kline.

The Runaway Bride

Paramount

We knew if we waited long enough, Julia Roberts and Richard Gere would do another movie together. And by golly, we were right. Roberts plays an indecisive woman who's left several grooms at the altar, and Gere plays the newspaper reporter who decides to write about her sad state of affairs. When he writes a scathing piece about her life, the two meet and sparks fly. Just what we'd expect from our favorite *Pretty* couple.

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me

New Line

Mike Myers is back as Austin Powers, that mod international man of mystery. And this time, he travels back in time to London during the swingin' '60s to face off with his arch nemesis Dr. Evil. With the help of an American CIA hottie, Felicity Shagwell (Heather Graham), Powers shags his way through this groovy romp. This is one shagadelic summer flick that's guaranteed to make you horny, baby.

South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut

Paramount

Well, hidey-ho! Kenny, Kyle, Stan and Cartman are making their way to the big screen. Trey Parker and Matt Stone haven't been too successful thus far in scoring at the box office (think *Baseketball* and *Orgazmo*), but this is *South Park*, after all. Who knows, maybe this flick will solve the problem that's been plaguing us since the series' inception — why doesn't Kenny ever stay dead?

Three to Tango

Warner Bros.

Neve Campbell has proven her ability to carry a feature film. Matthew Perry hasn't. But perhaps together they can pull it off. Perry plays an architect pretending to be gay in order to be near his secret crush (Campbell). Problem is, she's the mistress of his powerful boss (Dylan McDermott), and if Perry wants to keep his job, he needs to keep up the charade. Dylan McDermott plays the powerful boyfriend.



Fight Club

20th Century Fox

Don't be fooled by the babe-factor in this dark drama. Sure, Edward Norton and Brad Pitt are usually pretty easy on the eyes, but we're betting they won't be so babelicious once director David Fincher (*Seven*) gets done with them. Set in the near future, this film chronicles an underground society where young men relieve their frustrations by beating each other to a pulp. Ouch!

Mystery Men

Universal



A slew of our favorite comedians — Ben Stiller, Paul Reubens (Pee Wee Herman), William H. Macy, Hank Azaria and Janeane Garofalo — play superhero wanna-bes who are called on to save their city when the real superhero (Greg Kinnear) has been kidnapped. This comedy, based on Bob Burden's *Dark Horse,* comic is even funnier when you consider the villains names are Mr. Furious and Tony Pompadour, a talented but evil disco king. And you can bet Stiller is thanking his lucky stars he landed this role — superhero costumes usually don't have any zippers.

Eyes Wide Shut

Warner Bros.

The late Stanley Kubrick's last film took about a zillion years to complete because of extensive re-shoots, which usually isn't a very good sign. But the secrecy surrounding the plot — all we know is that two hot psychiatrists (Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman) sleep with their patients — has Hollywood buzzing. We can't wait to find out if it lives up to the hype.

"IF YOU SEE ONE MOVIE THIS SUMMER, SEE STAR WARS. *If you see two movies this summer, see* Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me.*" So goes the trailer for the sequel to* Austin Powers, *proving that even Mike Myers' ad people have a sense of humor.*

Yeah, baby!

mike myers does he make you horny?

summer entertainment issue

And while the cinematic resurrection of Yoda and Obi-Wan Kenobi is sure to attract more hype than that movie about that 87-year old boating accident, we've got to confess that we're secretly more excited about the return of Britain's most shagadelic secret agent.

It's *The Spy Who Shagged Me* with Myers returning to the dual role of secret agent Austin Powers and his arch-nemesis Dr. Evil. This time, Powers is heading back to the '60s, so he can reclaim the "mojo" (the life force that gives him his shagging abilities) that Dr. Evil stole from him.

A serious mission, but the secret agent doesn't stand alone. Seasoned bombshell Heather Graham offers a helping hand and ample pick-up line opportunities as CIA operative Felicity Shagwell. Sure, fans will have their preferences between her and Powers' wife Elizabeth Hurley, but Myers won't say which is his favorite hottie. "Both are equally shaggable in different ways," Myers says. "And I have the science to prove it."

Okay, but we all know there is more to this spy than his legendary libido. Austin Powers is about an era, an attitude — all reflected in his groovy duds. But don't let Myers' on-screen composure fool you — pimpin' out in '60s fashions isn't all it's cut out to be. "They're hot and uncomfortable and raise your body temperature to 1,000 degrees Kelvin," he says. "(The United States) should take the lead of Canada in adopting their own version of the 'Anti-Velvet Act of 1970.'"



Comedy College

If that obscure historical reference didn't tip you off, Myers grew up in Canada, attending high school in his hometown of Toronto. After graduation, he shunned a college education and instead hooked up with the city's renowned Second City comedy troupe, which Myers jokingly refers to as "The Devry of comedy." It was during his "comedy college" years with the troupe that Myers was discovered by "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels.

At "SNL," Myers was the mastermind behind some of the most memorable skit characters, most notably Wayne, the happy-go-lucky, head-banging slacker brought to the big screen in the 1992 box-office smash *Wayne's World*. And while the movie that made "schwing" a household word has already seen one sequel, it's unlikely Myers will resurrect the character again. Austin Powers is his bag now, baby. "I would love to make more [Austin Powers movies] in the way that they made a lot of Pink Panthers," Myers says.

A long-running series about a British secret agent? Hmmmm ... kinda reminds us of another series we know. But honestly, who would win in a fight between Austin Powers and 007? "I don't want to say because James Bond is a legend," Myers says. "But let's just say we'd be opening a can of JB whoop-ass. Enough said."

Myers may be trapped in London's swinging '60s in *Austin Powers,* but in real life he's doing things outside the paisley and polyester. His current projects include writing a script for a big-screen adaptation of the "Saturday Night Live" sketch "Sprockets," where he'll star as Dieter, the avant-garde German talk show host. He's also set to star opposite himself in *Just Like Me*, the story of a romantically-frustrated man who finally meets his match, an exact duplicate of himself in female form, as well as the comedy *It's a Dog's Life* and the Irish drama *Pete's Meteor*.

Not too shabby for a comic who admits that "I never have a plan. My philosophy is: It's just nice to have a job where there is no heavy lifting."



SAY WHAT?

If there's one thing the new Austin Powers flick is guaranteed to have — it's quotable one-liners. Here are some of our favorites from the original.

"Shall we shag now or shag later?"

"It looks like she was beaten with an ugly stick."

"I never forget a pussy ... cat."

"I shagged her rotten, yeah!"

"That's fascinating, Vanessa, why don't we go back and shag?"

"She's like the village bicycle."



BY JAMIE PIETRAS
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Rock

BY JAMIE PIETRAS

Rating System

★★★★★ Lilith Fair

★★★★ H.O.R.D.E.

★★★ Family Values

★★ Van's Warped Tour

★ Lollapalooza

reviews

Various Artists

Burning London: The Clash Triubte

Epic

★★★½



The Clash were the seminal punk band of the late '70s/early '80s, so the number of high-profile rockers that turn up on this tribute album should come as no surprise.



The Urge and Rancid churn out a pair of straight-up punk covers of "This is Radio Clash" and "Cheat," respectively, while the Indigo Girls chip in a folky, acoustic rendition of "Clampdown" that works a lot better than you'd imagine. But the high point on the album has to be the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones frenetic take on "Rudy Can't Fail," though the Afghan Whigs mellow remake of "Lost In the Supermarket" and Moby and Heather Nova's ethereal collaboration on "Straight to Hell" aren't too far behind. Unfortunately, like all other tribute albums, this one has its duds. Third Eye Blind's as annoying as ever on "Train in Vain," and "London's Burning" just doesn't sound quite the same coming from Silverchair. But, if you can program your CD player to skip a few choice tracks, then you've got a worthy tribute to the founding fathers of politically charged punk rock.

Ben Folds Five

The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner

Sony 550/Epic

★★★½



Sure, liking Ben Folds Five might not be the most macho thing in the world, but give these guys credit for wailing out some gutsy little numbers. From the meticulously orchestrated opener "Narcolepsy" to the "Lullaby" that gives the album closure, singer, songwriter and pianist Ben Folds strikes a chord with clever tunes about everything from sitting in a hospital bed to joining a rock band. And who can deny the guy's sense of humor? "Choose from any number of magazines, who do you want to be, Billie Idol or Kool Moe Dee? ... there are 100 ways to cover your redneck past," he sings. We dig the new Piano Man.

Tom Waits

Mule Variations

Epitaph

★★★★



Tom Waits can do no wrong.

It's been six years since the heralded songwriter last put his gravelly voice on record, and he hasn't missed a beat. He's back with *Mule Variations*, a dark and bizarre yet poignant collection of blues-inflected folk tales. Over low, acoustic strums, Waits conjures vivid imagery of America off the beaten path. "I run my race with burnt face Jake, gave him a Manzanita cross. I lived on nothing but dreams and train smoke," he growls on "Pony." On the album's opener, "Big In Japan," he gets a little help from Primus' Les Claypool, one of several musicians and a turntablist who all chime in at times to create Waits' eerie, experimental musical backdrops.

Cranberries

Bury the Hatchet

Island

★★★



Don't expect any surprises here, just another solid record from America's favorite Irish import. Sticking with tried and true Cranberries formula, frontwoman Dolores O'Riordan revs it up for some hard-edged rockers like "Promises" and tones it down again on ballads like "You and Me" and "Dying in the Sun." We've got to say though, O'Riordan isn't the most intimidating lassie when she tries to lash out against poseurs on "Copycat." She's just too darn cute to get mad.

Get the groove on *U.*'s music page: www.umagazine.com

POCKET BAND

Stunt Monkey

Who needs guitar lessons to make it in the music biz? When Aram Sarkissian, guitarist/vocalist for Stunt Monkey, told his guitar teacher he wanted to play punk, he got the boot. And Michael Rossi, the bassist for the San Jose, Calif., trio suffered a similar fate. His guitar teacher "strongly recommended" that he stop taking lessons.

But this story has a happy ending — kind of like a Stunt Monkey song. After jamming with different bands in high school and taking a short break to attend college, the two started playing together. They picked up drummer John Velcamp, recorded their debut album *For the Ear* (Tastes Like Chicken Records) and grew up to be shiny, happy rock stars. Or at least they're well on their way.

"Right now, we're on fire," Sarkissian says. "We're totally into it. It totally makes us happy."

Three months after sending out a lo-fi demo CD, the band is already playing San Francisco and L.A.-area clubs, and have had two singles on Live 105, the Bay Area's alternative rock station.

Stunt Monkey combines clever, catchy and happy lyrics with a unique pop sound — and a little but of old-school punk thrown in. There's no tormented or mean punk attitude here. Even "Suicide" sounds happy when Stunt Monkey sings it.

— Jessica Lyons

To buy For the Ear, check out http://surf.to/stuntmonkey.

ON CAMPUS

• What better way to start out the summer than sun, sand and ska? And with their upbeat, fun lyrics, blaring horns and high energy tunes, Buck-O-Nine is just the band to do it. San Diego's ska/punk favorites are hitting the road this summer to tour the U.S. and promote their new album, *Libido*. Guitarist Jonas Kleiner says he can hardly wait. "I'm really looking forward to getting back on the road. It's a part of who I am and I really enjoy it." So grab the sunscreen and a beer (or two) and put on your dancing shoes. Look for these boys of summer heading to a campus near you.

• Sugar Ray — those fly guys who are really stretching out their 15 minutes of fame with their latest CD *14:59* — are playing on campuses now through May 7 as part of the MTV Campus Invasion tour. Hottie Mark McGrath and company are teaming up with Orgy for the tour which is currently rocking schools in the Northeast. To find out if your school is one of the lucky ones, go to www.campusinvasion.mtv.com.

OUR PICKS

Underworld
Beaucoup Fish
V2



This trio has made quite a name for themselves in the United Kingdom for their ability to cold rock a party. Fortunately, they've packaged up their killer dance floor skills into something we Yankees can enjoy, too. Their latest full-length CD is an electronic head-trip, meshing spacy vocal distortion and furious breakbeats into a truly out-of-mind collage. We guarantee it's beaucoup fun.

The Lucy Nation
Lucky
Maverick

Ever since those Cardigans hit the music scene, Sweden seems to be pumping out more and more great singers who look good, too. And Anna Nystrom, vocalist for The Lucy Nation, is no exception. Her sexy voice, coupled with the musical talent of Andy Cousin makes for one of the most infectious collections we've heard in a while. One thing's for sure — we love Lucy.

Overmars
Highlife
Lightyear/WEA

What do you do when life gives you a good, swift kick in the ass? No, you don't mope around feeling sorry for yourself. You pull yourself together and then you write a brilliant, heart-wrenching song about it. At least that's the theory these New York City indie-rockers live by. And it's made for a pretty sweet debut. Kick back, rock out and think happy thoughts.

Why wait for a change in scenery
when you can make your own?



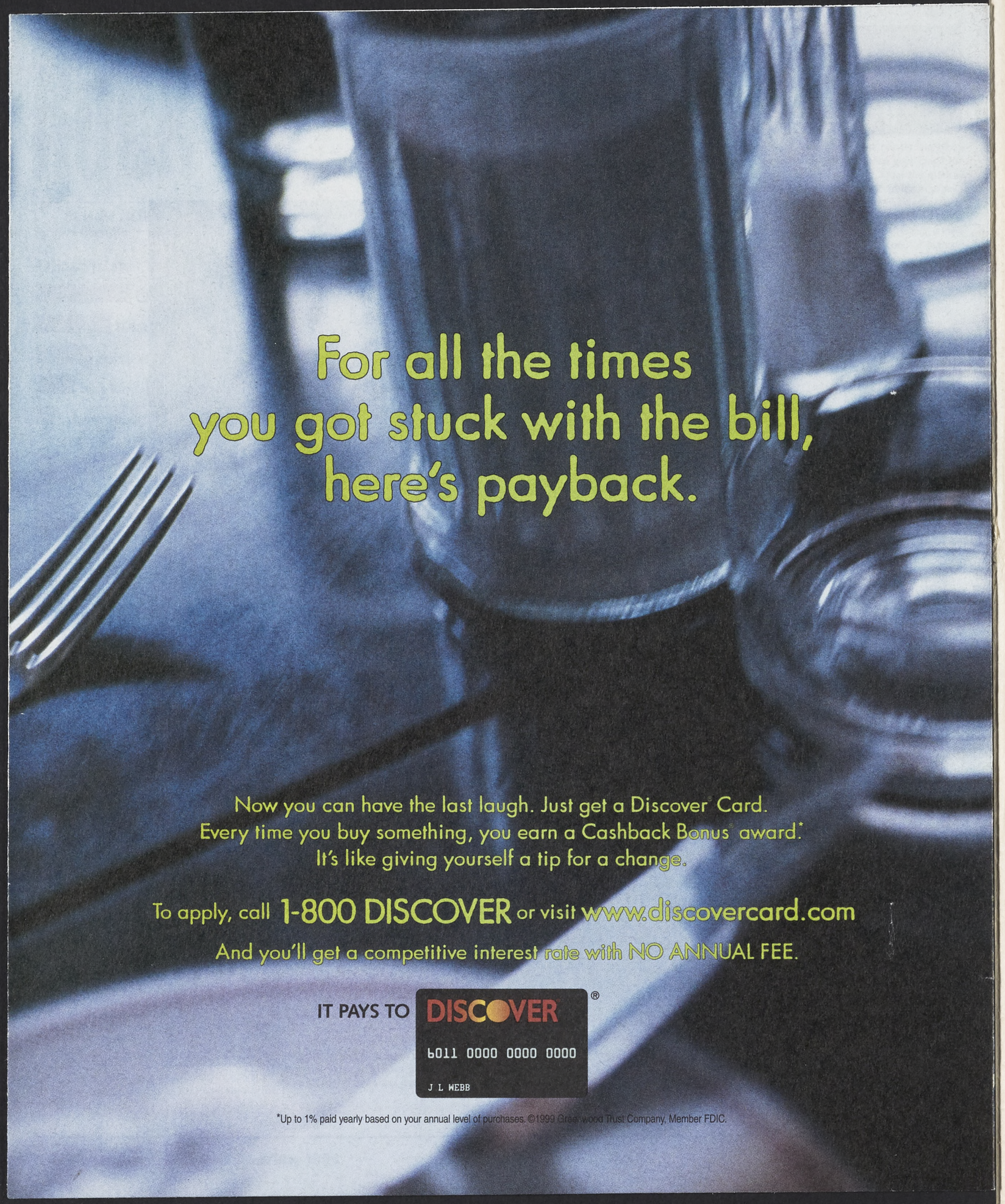
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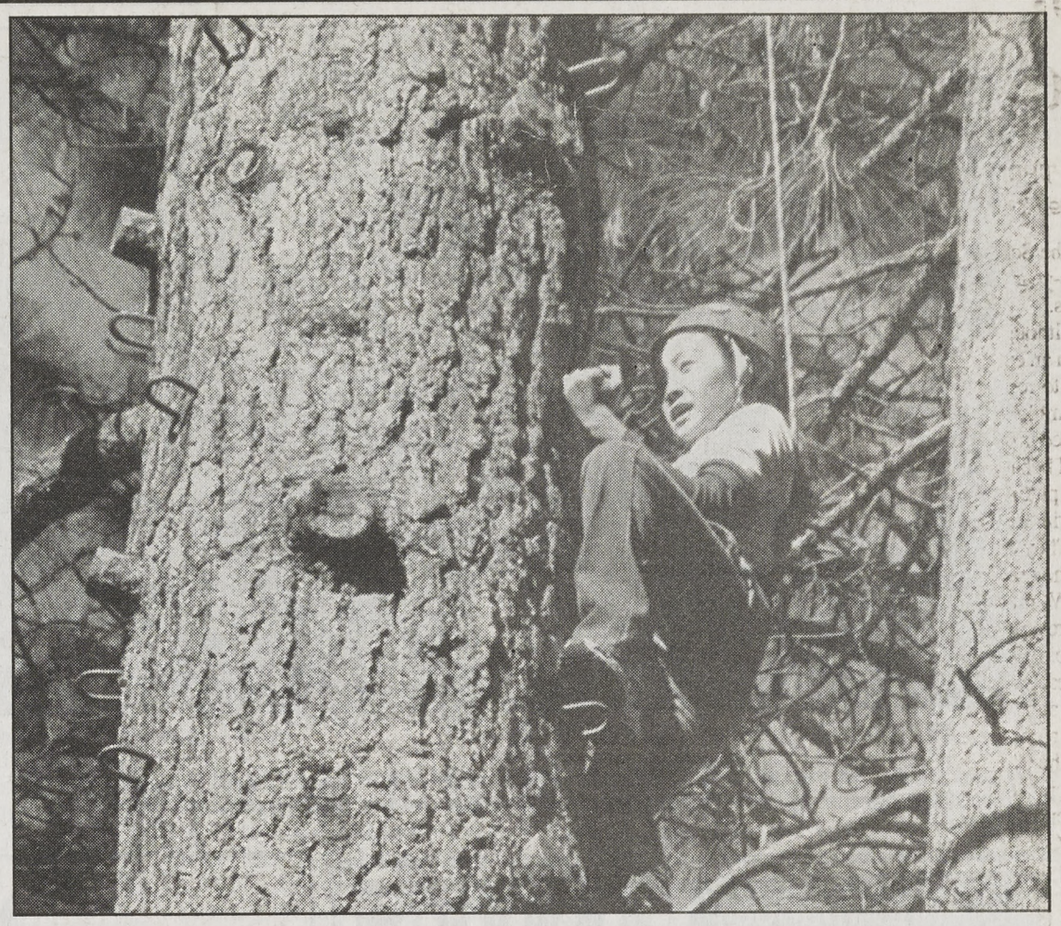
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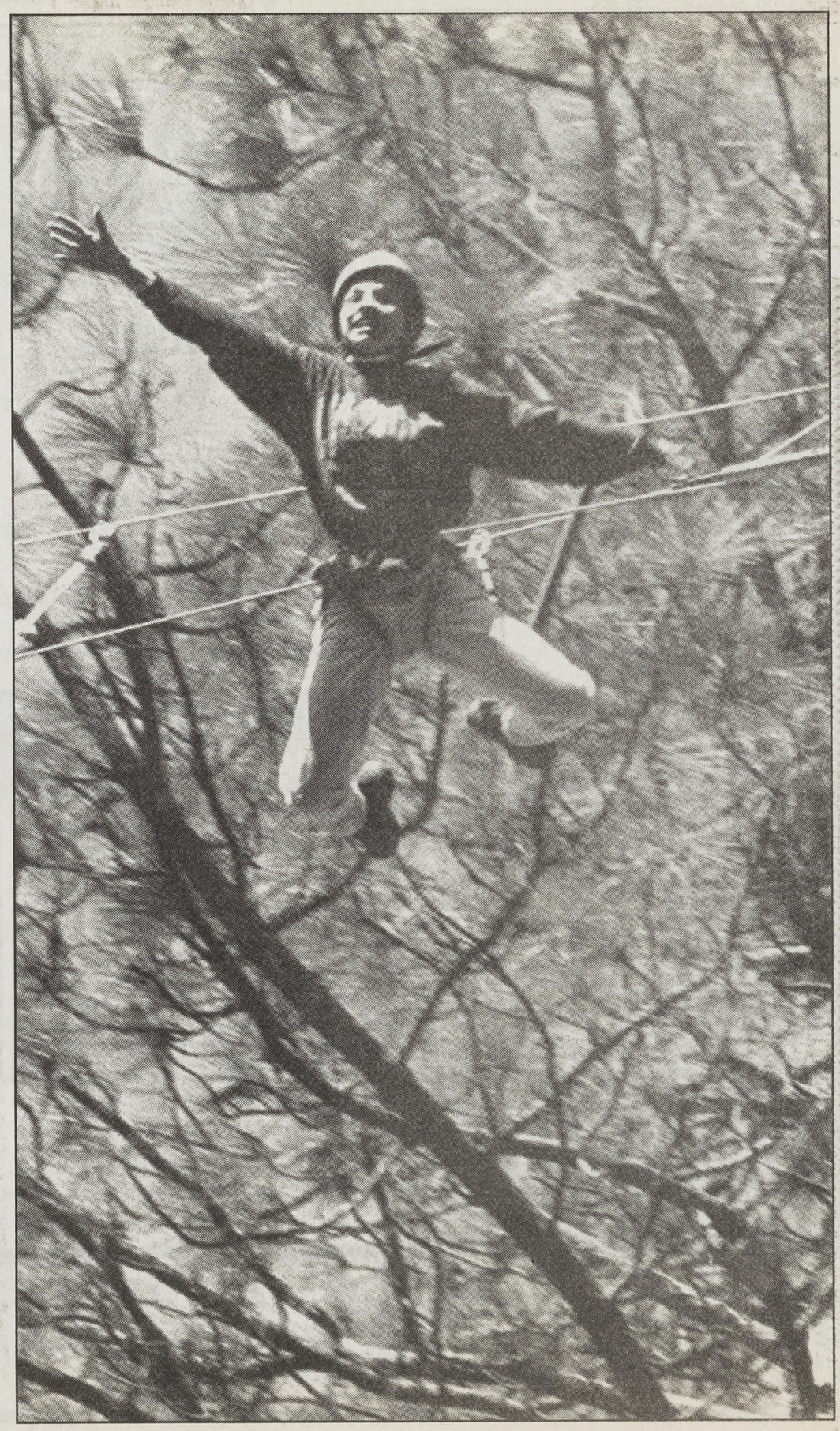


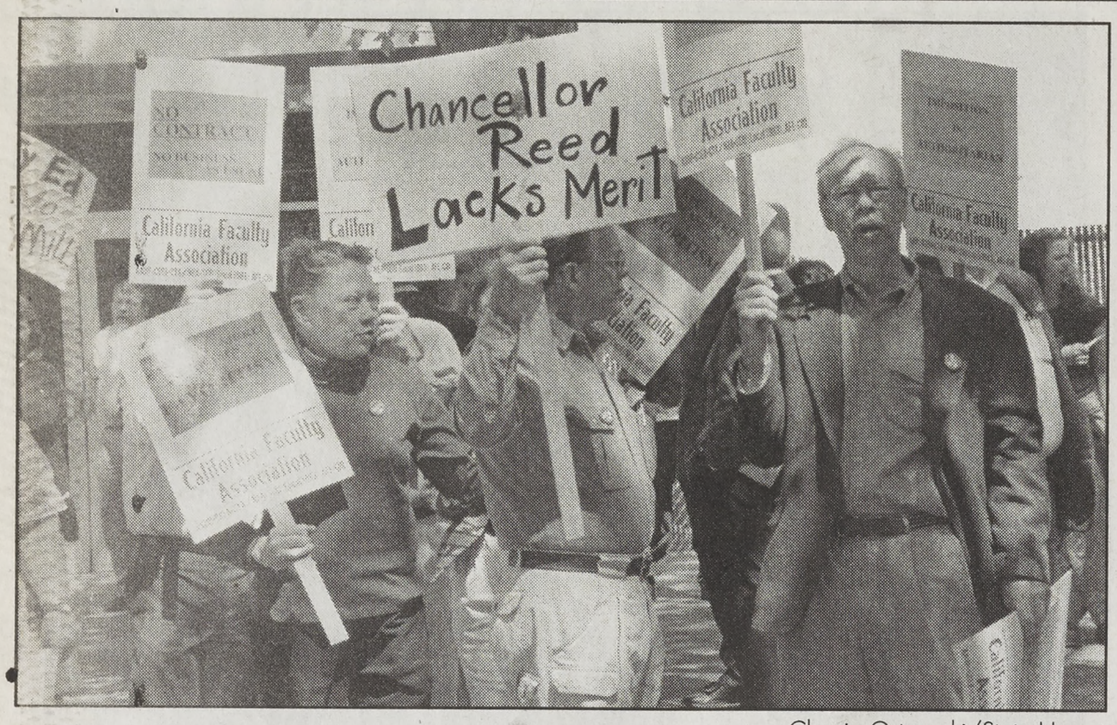
Flying High

Once again the Recreation and Leidure Studies 122 class branch out and spend the day at "On Course," the ropes course in Grass Valley. The goal is for students to focus on team building and personal challenges. All RLS 122 classes require students to attend the ropes course activity, even if participation is minimal.

Photos and Photo Illustration (above)
Cherrie Ostrowski







Cherrie Ostrowski/State Hornet

Faculty and California Faculty Association members were out in full force on Friday at the groundbreaking ceremony. They were joined by members of the California State Employees Association.

Mariposa Hall to open in fall 2000



Cherrie Ostrowski/State Hornet

Continued from p.1

was imposed, The California Faculty Association has declared a state of strike between professors and Reed.

"I'm glad to see faculty participate in this event. They did a nice job here today," said Jolene Koester, provost and vice president of academic affairs, of the picketers.

The protest on Friday is one of several events that CFA members are planning to raise awareness about the state of strike in the CSU system.

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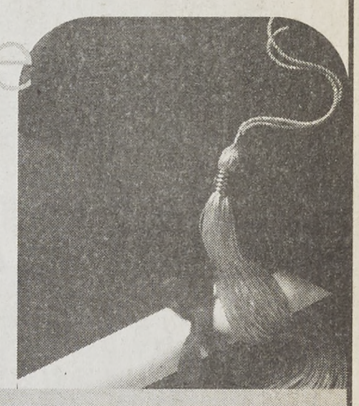
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SPORTS

SportsGa



by Gabrielle Stevenson

Equal grad rates?

As the university and its athletic department released its grade point average information, along with it comes the question of graduation rates of CSUS student athletes.

While there are several problems associated with the numbers tallied regarding graduation rates, there is a lot more to what is shown on paper.

For example, the NCAA does not ask that universities release complete graduation rates. Instead, the NCAA, in order to make it easy on themselves as well as each educational institution, only asks for rates concerning freshman athletes who are on scholarship and exhaust their eligibility and graduate with the same university.

How many athletes do these numbers leave out?

Too many.

The grad rates do not include junior college transfers, athletes who need more than six years to graduate, and athletes who transfer, whether they have exhausted their eligibility or not, to another university.

At some universities, the junior transfer rate is not much to write about. At Sac State, however, it is a considerable number. Until the most recent recruiting period, more than half of the recruits brought onto Hornet teams were from junior colleges. When a program struggles overall, there is a need for the "quick fix," therefore decreasing the amount of freshman brought into the program eligible for graduation rates under the NCAA rules.

The problem is not recruiting junior college athletes though. The biggest problem is that Sac State, as an institution, does not conduct its own studies on how many of its athletes graduate.

Sac State became a Division I-AA university during the 1991-92 academic year. With the first six years of Division I competition completed, the most recent report discussing graduation rates is a first. The findings are not stunning, shocking, or even interesting, really.

Within the six years of the study, 43 percent of undergraduates at Sac State earned a degree. This means that 43 percent of 1,210 eligible students graduated within the time period.

Well, the numbers would suggest that the athletes performed better in the same time frame, graduating 46 percent of its students. The numbers, however, do not tell the whole story. The 46 percent apply to only 13 possible athletes. In the first year of Division I competition, the Hornets only scholarshiped 13 freshman.

How can an honest evaluation be made?Right now the numbers are based on a small number of people. It is an unfair evaluation of a department that, seemingly, is still in a transition period. Sac State is trying to be a respected program. While the teams are not winning on the field or court, they could be winning in the classroom.

Softball coach Kathy Strahan said 80 percent of the athletes she has coached at Sac State have graduated.

If there is winning going on at Sac State, especially in the classroom, it needs to be reported to gain program respect from an angle other than winning percentages.

GPAs and grad rates are in

Athletics and academics

Part 1 of a 4 part series

BY GABRIELLE STEVENSON
State Hornet

Every time Rene Jacques walks into a classroom, he needs to prove he was there.

With a signature, and sometimes a giggle, professors verify Jacques' presence at each and every class meeting, knowing they will sign the same form again after the next class.

Jacques is one of many signature gatherers at Sac State. While he does not have a political agenda, he does have a demanding coach.

Hornet basketball coach Tom Abatemarco has made academics a priority for his team since joining Sac State two years ago.

So far, the plan has worked.

As the fall 1998 student-athlete academic standing and GPA report was released this week, Abatemarco received good news.

After seven years of being the team with the worst GPA, the men's basketball team moved out of the basement, and into the No. 12 spot, earning a combined average of 2.626.

The men's golf team has dropped to the worst academically performing team on campus, with a 2.342 average.

"One thing I will say about Tom is that he has done a nice job of recruiting athletes who can also perform in the classroom," athletic advising coordinator Paul Edwards said. "The last three semesters that Tom has been here, the team GPA has gone up every semester."

The "signature plan" has compelled Jacques, a freshman who averaged nearly 10 points and 30 minutes a game during his first season, to know his professors.

"It has forced me to interact with my teachers," Jacques said. "I have been really lucky in that my professors have been very supportive and helpful when I've needed my assignments in advance so I could do them before we went on road trips.

"They got to know me pretty well, asked how I was doing with the basketball team, and helped me get my assignments in early so I would never fall behind in my studies because of basketball commitments."

Jacques is one of a growing number of student-athletes, who excel both on the court and in the classroom, that are being recruited by the Hornet coaching staff. During his first college semester, as well as Division I basketball season, Jacques finished the semester with a 3.63 GPA (he did sound a little disappointed too). His historically excellent academic performance is one reason why he was recruited by Ivy League schools across the country.

"We have to make academics our number one priority," Abatemarco said when the season concluded. "We stress academics all season long, but now is the time to make sure the guys are where they need to be in order to make this semester a successful one."

Academics have become a department priority within Hornet athletics, especially since the athletic director, Debby Colberg, is also the coach of the most academically successful team, volleyball, which sported a 3.226 average during the team's season.

"I think as a department we have made progress towards increasing our athletes success in the classroom," Colberg said. "But there is room for improvement. I'm not satisfied yet."

Colberg said she wants to see the academic problems of the past solved in the recruiting process.

"I feel that coaches need to stress academics from the beginning," she said. "If we as coaches think someone is questionable academically and needs help, we need to provide that immediately. Otherwise, I feel like we would be taking advantage of that athlete."

The Hornet volleyball team is an example of the direction Colberg wants to see the entire department head towards. The volleyball team concluded its second straight season as Big Sky Champions, therefore raising the bar academically on possible recruits.

"I can recruit a great athlete and great student with volleyball," Colberg said. "That comes with success."

The Hornet football team, led by head coach John Volek, is also trying to block out the memories of years of poor grades by the football team and create a new sense of academic importance to his team.

The Hornet football team, in one semester, jumped from a 2.5 to a 2.617.

"Our GPA is a record this year," Volek said. "We've traditionally been somewhere at the bottom, but we are moving up. That has a lot to do with our recruiting efforts. We have players like quarterback Ricky Ray who was an Academic All-American at his junior college. We have youngsters who came in and got through a tough freshman year and finished with strong grades above a 3.0."

Volek has relied on community support and donations of computers, desks, and other study equipment to provide additional support to his players. His concern is that his players graduate.

"We had 13 seniors on the team last season, and one already graduated in the fall, eight more are going to graduate in May, and the other four are on pace to finish up in the upcoming fall," Volek said. "We are taking academics very seriously. We need our athletes to earn an education while they are here, and that's what we are doing."

Since Sac State has joined Division I competition, it has had to comply with NCAA admissions and graduation rate compliance laws.

While the university has not taken accurate record of the number of student-athletes that have graduated, the NCAA does require that a certain group be reported on annually.

This group, however, is a small percentage of athletes that participate in Hornet sports. Each year, the university must provide the graduation rates for students who joined the university as a freshman, on scholarship, and completed a degree within six years.

Because Sac State did not join Division I until the 1991-92 season, the first report of Hornet graduation rates was recently released.

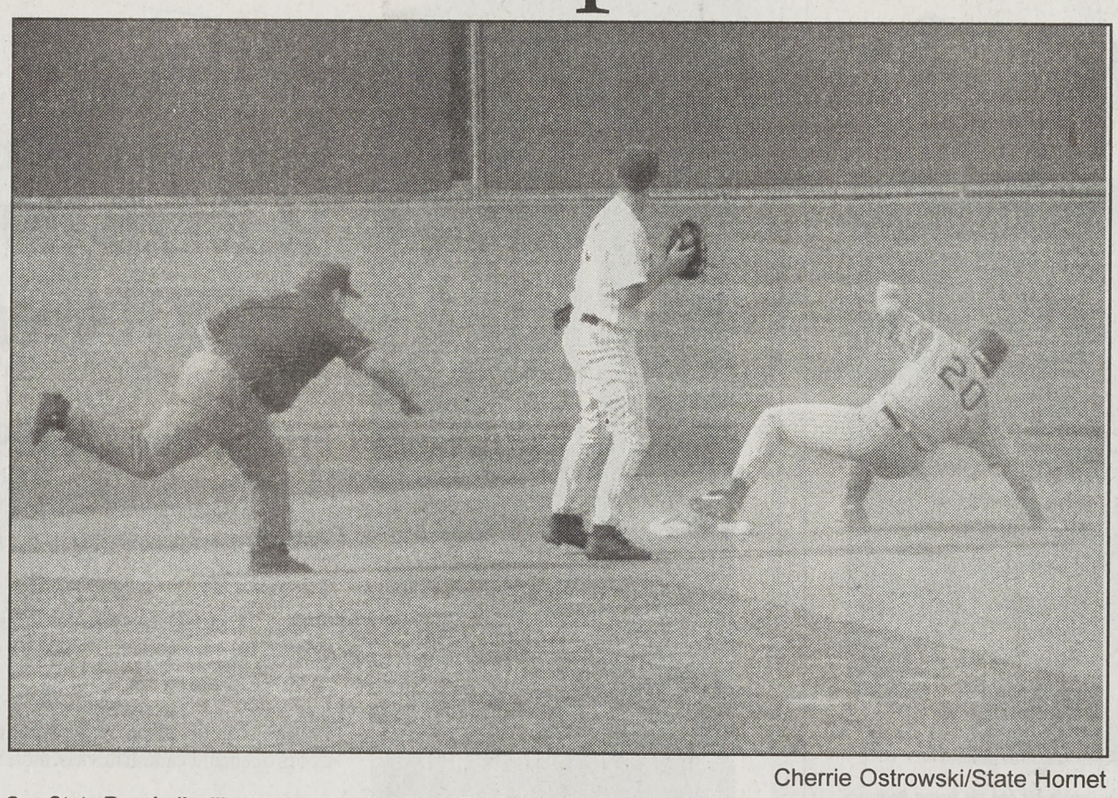
The numbers seem average, a 46 percent graduation rate of student athletes in comparison to a 43 percent general population graduation rate in the same time period.

See GPA, p.B3

Fall 1998 Overall Team GPA

1) Volleyball • 3.226
2) Women's Golf • 3.096
3) Softball • 3.057
4) Men's Tennis • 3.025
5) Women's Basketball • 3.057
6) Women's Rowing • 2.954
7) Gymnastics • 2.866
8) Baseball • 2.821
9) Women's Track/Field/CC • 2.755
10) Women's Soccer • 2.744
11) Men's Soccer • 2.666
12) Men's Basketball • 2.626
13) Football • 2.617
14) Women's Tennis • 2.582
15) Men's Track/Field/CC • 2.508
16) Men's Golf • 2.342

Baseball drops three, face Fullerton next



Cherrie Ostrowski/State Hornet

Sac State Baseball will next travel to Cal State Fullerton this weekend for a three game series against the Titans.

BY GABRIELLE STEVENSON
State Hornet

It was a seemingly endless weekend.

While the Hornet baseball team was looking for only its second win in 10 tries, they eventually drove away from Reno with three more losses, dropping to an overall record of 14-33, 4-17 in Big West Conference play.

"We're having a tremendous amount of problems with breaking pitches," head coach John Smith said. "When we do get the fastball, we are not taking care of business and we are not able to score a lot of runs."

That wasn't the case with the Hornets opponent. The Nevada Wolf Pack beat the Hornets 5-2, 16-4 and 19-7 during a three-day series that started Friday at Peccole Park.

"We were rocking and rolling after the Hawaii trip." Smith said. "This team had a chance to have five or six guys hitting strong all the time. I have never had a team where everybody goes cold all at the same time. Sometimes slumps are contagious too."

Junior pitcher Pat Edwards (4-7) earned the loss on Friday after pitching eight innings, giving up nine hits and two walks while striking out four batters.

"We didn't pitch real well, and we hit okay," Edwards said. "But they hit the ball really well. We were playing catch-up all weekend."

The crowd didn't help either. The average attendance for the three games was more than 1,100 people.

"The atmosphere is great there," Edwards said. "The people really support that team. When we got there, I didn't think it was going to be a distraction, but people were there for the batting practice. That place is a lot better than some of the bigger schools we have been to, including places like Stanford."

Nevada coach Gary Powers said his team is still trying to learn consistency on both ends of a pitch.

"Friday was a real well-played baseball games on both sides," Powers said. "The wind was blowing out a little and our guys were swinging to hit

See BASEBALL, p. B2

College bowl on Friday

BY JOSH ELLIS
State Hornet

The Hornet football team is into its final week of spring practice.

This Friday Sac State will showcase its talents for the College Bowl at Hornet Stadium, an event the athletic department would like to see become a tradition.

Head coach John Volek will lead his team into the Green-Gold Scrimmage with hopes of building some excitement for the upcoming season along with some help from ASI and Green Thunder.

"Solomon Fulp, the Greek Council and ASI came to me and came up with the idea for the event," Volek said. "It gives us a chance to give back to the students that support us and to the kids in the community."

After a 5-6 record last season, the Hornets have shown great improvement after a strong off-season.

"We have been using the weight room full time and now the results are showing," Volek said. "We are bigger, better and quicker. This year green and gold is going to be the new Sacramento colors."

Volek said the new talent, along with the returning players, will make for an impressive mix of players for the upcoming season.

"This year we will show everyone that we can throw the ball as well as run the ball," he said. "Junior Anthony Daisley will be a great linebacker for us and our secondary is still intact."

The offense will have a new piece added to already-potent attack with the arrival of junior college All-American quarterback Ricky Ray. He recently completed 12 of 17 passes for 167 yards during the inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday. Ray has been responsible for all five of the Hornets' scoring drives in two scrimmage games.

"We want to bring enthusiasm to this school because they have supported us in the Big Sky and allow us to compete," Volek said. "We were close last year and now we want to prove that we are a championship team and now this team is hungry to win. Our secondary is still together and will be one of our strong points."

The Hornets will also feature rusher Charles Roberts, who set an NCAA I-AA record for yards in a season with 2,260. Roberts rushed for 94 yards on nine carries with a touchdown in the scrimmage on Saturday.

"You will see a better Charles Roberts this season," Volek said. "And we are going to prove to everyone that we can throw the ball."

The College Bowl will not be run like a typical game format but will be

See BOWL, p.B3

Hornets gets ready for conference meet

BY BRIAN MARTIN
State Hornet

In 18 years of coaching, last weekend was one of the most memorable for track coach Joe Neff.

"This was one of the best Hornet track and field events I've ever been associated with," Neff said. "It was an absolutely outstanding meet."

The Sac State track team competed at California-Nevada Championships last weekend in San Diego. There were many highlights for the Hornets - the biggest being the victory in the women's mile relay, the last event of the meet.

The Hornets were in sixth place, about 60 meters behind the leader going into the final exchange. Africa Eldrige ran the anchor leg for the Hornets and crossed the finish line only a few hundredths of a second in front of Fresno State.

"It looked like an impossible deficit to overcome," Neff said.

By overcoming the deficit, Eldrige led the mile relay team, composed of Joni David, Kari Tranzor and Mykesha Kirtman, to a new school record in the event, with a time of 3 minutes 43.94 seconds.

Another school record was set by sophomore sprinter Mike Kenyon in the 400 meters. His time of 46.83 seconds took second at the meet and was also a personal best. Kenyon remains the Big Sky Conference leader in the event.

The men's sole victory came from Tony Galaviz in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.32 seconds. The time was not a personal best, but the victory was impressive considering he is coming off a hamstring injury.

See TRACK, p. B2

Gymnastics take third at nationals

BY JOSH ELLIS
State Hornet

After finishing in third place at the USAG Nationals last weekend in New Haven, Conn., the Hornet gymnastics season has come to an end.

While celebration seems to be in order, the Hornet coaching staff is already making plans for next season instead.

Head coach Kim Hughes said his team (21-5) was disappointed with the third-place finish behind Davis and Texas, but was proud of its performance.

"I have mixed feelings about nationals because we had such a great year, but third place is not horrible," Hughes said. "I was proud of the girls because they did the best they could and afterwards they held their heads high."

> **"I was proud of the girls because they did the best they could and afterwards they held their heads high."**
>
> Kim Hughes
> Gymnastics head coach

Davis finished in the finals with a team score of 193.700, Texas placed second with a 193.400, Sac State compiled a 192.275 score while Seattle Pacific finished fourth with a 190.825.

Even though it was tough not coming out in first place Hughes said a Cinderella story made the meet special.

"We have beaten UC Davis five times this year and going into this competition we felt that Texas was going to be our toughest competition," Hughes said. "But Davis had a near perfect performance and became the shock of the meet."

Hornet seniors Andi Arnold and Nicole Denis competed in their final meet for Sac State and finished their careers on a positive note.

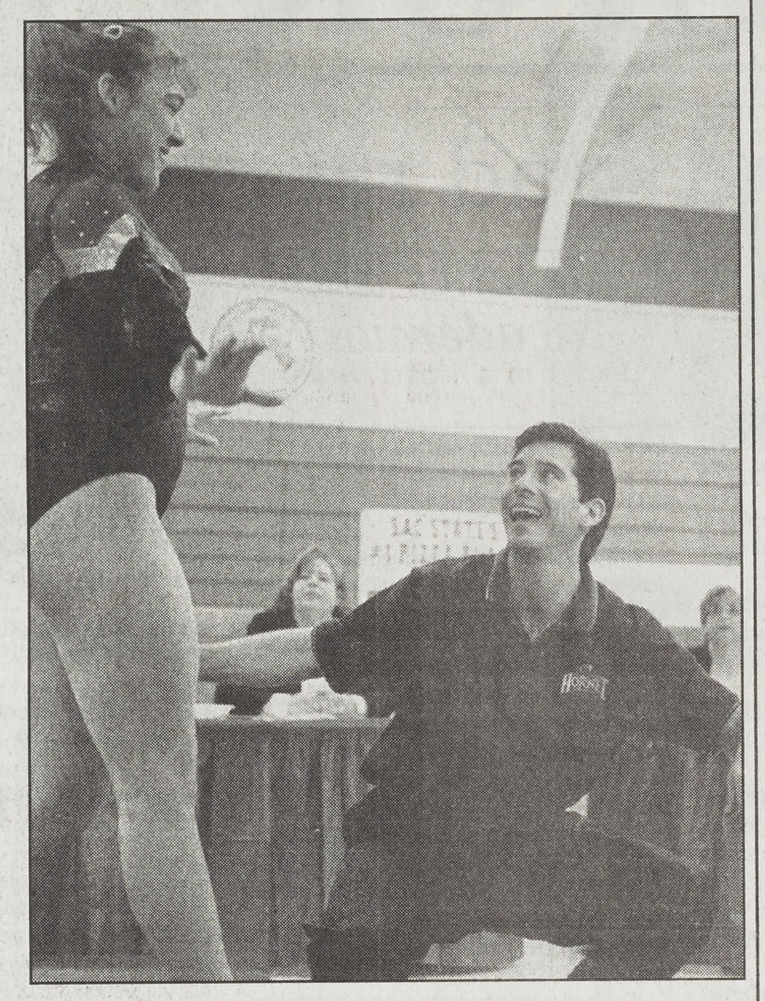
"Andi finished second in the vault with a 9.7250 and Nicole got her highest score ever on the parallel bars with a 9.8," Hughes said. "I am very proud of them both."

Now the program will turn their attention to the future.

"One weakness we need to improve is our difficulty level on each event," Hughes said. "We also need to make our squad seven to eight deep in each event and for all of them to have a high level of performance."

Hughes said with the young squad he had this season and a chance to have a good recruiting class will make for an exciting season next year.

"Our goal for next season is to keep this program at the level we achieved this season and to get us at an even higher level," he said. "Right now I feel like that is a very attainable goal."



Mike Hazlip/State Hornet
Sac State Assistant Gymnastics coach Randy Solorio received his second USA Gymnastics Assistant Coach of the year honors last weekend.

BASEBALL: Looking forward to next season

Continued from p.B1

home runs. They came back around on Saturday and Sunday and tried to hit the line drive. We were much more effective that way offensively

"Our pitchers hurt themselves a lot and got behind with a lot of batters. Most of the Sacramento runs scored came as a result of walks and hit batters."

Powers said the Hornets deserve more credit for their play over the season.

"Sac State is a much better team than their record shows," Powers said. "We hit a team funk early in the season also, we've just been lucky to gradually get everyone back."

What doesn't help the Hornets is the next opponent. The team travels to Fullerton to play a team that has consistently been ranked in the top 10 in the nation during conference play.

"I want the team to believe in themselves," Smith said. "Because these guys still have the capability to instantly turn it around. We have to try to be prepared to play Fullerton and stay focused. As long as this team respects the game, I will feel like we've accomplished something."

Edwards said the team could use this weekend as a way to prepare for the next season.

"It's a learning experience for us," Edwards said. "We just need to turn it into something we can build on for next year. There is a great group coming back next year and it is truly going to be a different team. This can be a positive thing for next year."

TRACK: Headed for conference

Continued from p. B1

Distance runners Missy Carter and Katie Fontana set lifetime bests in their events. Carter placed eighth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4 minutes, 43.14 seconds - five seconds faster than her previous best. Fontana took 30 seconds off her lifetime best in the 5,000 meters, placing eighth with a time of 17 minutes, 48.09 seconds.

Decathlete Andy Kotko also set a personal best with his third place finish in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 52.31 seconds.

"Andy had an outstanding performance," Neff said. "He had just competed in the decathlon on Wednesday and Thursday then came to San Diego on Saturday and ran a lifetime best."

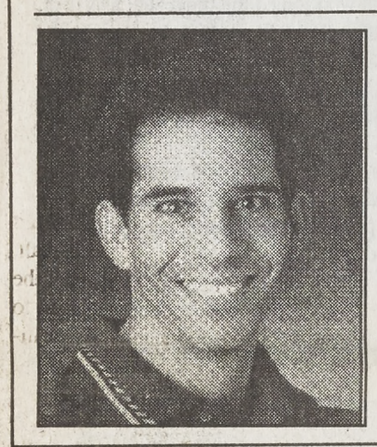
Other highlights for the Hornets included Jimmithee Banks placing second in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, one-half inch. Chris Uribe finished fifth in the javelin with a throw of 188 feet, one inch, despite a bad elbow. Before the injury, Uribe set a personal best in the javelin during the preliminary round with a throw of 195 feet.

"The Hornets did themselves proud at this meet," Neff said. "They did so well that I gave everyone a day off."

After the day off, the Hornets will return to preparing for the conference championship meet on May 19.

"We are definitely ready for the conference meet," Neff said. "Everyone has moved up in the conference."

The performances of Carter, Fontana and Kotko all qualified them for the conference championship meet. The next opportunity to qualify will be Saturday at the Sacramento Spring Festival at Hornet Field, the final home meet of the season.



Solorio honored again

BY JOSH ELLIS
State Hornet

One week after head gymnastics coach Kim Hughes was named West Region Coach of the Year, assistant coach Randy Solorio's was named U.S.A. Gymnastics Assistant Coach of the Year last weekend in New Haven, Conn., at the national meet.

This is the second time he has been given this award, the last time being in 1997. Solorio was also named Western Region Assistant Coach of the Year in 1990.

Solorio was not available for comment but Hughes, Solorio's coach for 12 years, had plenty to say about the news.

"Any time you get recognition from your peers it is a tremendous achievement," Hughes said. "But for the team to do well this year, receiving coach of the year in the Region and for Randy to get recognized is just like a pat on the back for this program."

Even though the team was decimated by injuries, Solorio and Hughes had high goals for this season.

"When we started the season everyone around us felt this was going to be a building year for our program," Hughes said. "But to have things turn out the way they have just makes it that much more special for the both of us."

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CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK
Hornet Bookstore

Tammy Forbes, Sophomore

Tammy is a member of the Sacramento State varsity eight rowing team that won the bronze medal at the California Collegiate Rowing Championships on Lake Natoma. Forbes, in her first year of varsity rowing, assumed the No. 5 seat for the Hornets who crossed the finished line with a time of 6:52.8 over 2,000 meters, more than five seconds faster than fourth-place Stanford. The Sherwood Park, Alberta, native is majoring in physical education and has a 3.53 gpa.



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Spring Commencement
May 28-29, 1999
ARCO Arena

Friday, May 28, 1999

1:00 p.m.
College of Education
Doors open and candidates assemble at 12:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.
College of Social Sciences and Interdisciplinary Studies
Doors open and candidates assemble at 4:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
College of Engineering and Computer Science
Doors open and candidates assemble at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 29, 1999

8:30 a.m.
College of Health and Human Services
Doors open and candidates assemble at 7:45 a.m.

11:30 a.m.
College of Business Administration
Doors open and candidates assemble at 11:00 a.m.

3:00 p.m.
College of Arts and Letters
Doors open and candidates assemble at 2:15 p.m.

6:00 p.m.
College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics
Doors open and candidates assemble at 5:15 p.m.

Students completing graduation requirements for Spring & Summer 1999 may attend CSU Sacramento's Spring Commencement Ceremonies. Candidates must sign up in their respective Dean's Office to participate no later than Friday, May 7th, 1999.

Caps and Gowns may be purchased at the Associated Students Business Office on the Third Floor of the University Union. (Purchase caps and gowns early for best selection)

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Final Sign Up May 7, 1999

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Rowing beats standford ... AGAIN!

BY SAM AMICK
State Hornet

The rout is on.

In 17 years of rowing competition, the Hornets had never beaten the Stanford Cardinal.

Now it's two weeks in a row.

The Hornet women's rowing team defeated the Cardinal in the varsity eight and varsity four events Sunday.

"If there was any 'Oh my god it's Stanford!trembling-in-ourshoes feeling before, it's gone," head rowing coach Bill Zack said.

In the varsity eight, the Hornets rowed 2,000 meters in 7:11.4 to beat the Cardinal (7:17.9). The varsity four times were 8:24.1 for Sac State to 8:29.8 for the Stanford.

Also on Sunday, the Hornet rowers downed Kansas State. The Hornets rowed this varsity eight in 7:24.0 to barely overcome the 22nd-ranked team in the nation (7:25.8). The rankings are from the U.S. Rowing Coaches Poll.

"The Kansas race was our best," Zack said. "They had easily beat UC Davis and Stanford recently."

The Hornets were victorious over Stanford and UC Davis at last week's California Collegiate Rowing Championships but had lost to both teams earlier in the year. This week's crew was the same eight rowers as last week.

A near disaster hit in the race against Kansas after the Hornets were pulling away.

"We had a bobble and the boat veered at about 750 meters," Zack said. "Kansas cut our lead down to about three seats."

> **"If there was any 'Oh my god it's Stanford!trembling-in-ourshoes feeling before, it's gone."**
>
> Bill Zack
> Head rowing coach

The women held on for the victory.

The weekend's events were at Redwood Shores, Stanford's home lake.

On Saturday, the Hornets (7:44.0) beat Santa Clara University (7:51.7).

"We could have beat them by 20 seconds," Zack said. "We knew we had more races and we could have won by more."

Originally the Hornets were scheduled to meet Kansas at the CSUS Aquatic Center for the race on Friday. The Kansas team's flights were delayed because of bad weather in the Midwest and they didn't arrive until 4 p.m. on Friday.Races were originally scheduled for 5 p.m.

After the first two races, the Hornets had enough juice left for the win.

"They are a very good crew," Zack said. "We are thrilled to beat them."

The team is in the last half of its schedule and is looking forward to the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on May 15-16 at the CSUS Aquatic Center.

Zack said the team is ready for the first heat in that race. He expects the University of Washington to be in lane one, San Diego State in lane two and the Hornets in lane three.

"Washington will win that race," Zack said. "Whoever takes second will be in the finals race for the Championship."

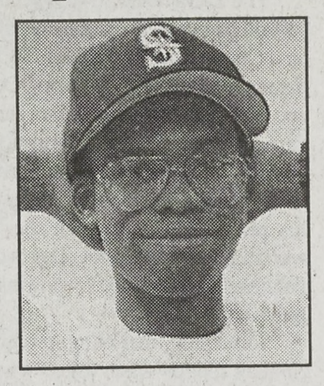
The season may be winding down but the Hornets are not.

"I'd like to think that we can still improve," Zack said. "Hopefully with the workouts we're doing this week, we can get a little faster."

The Hornets must compete in two more events before the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships arrive. On Saturday, the UC Davis Aggies come to town.

The house that nobody built

MyWorld



BY MARK BRYANT

The plan to construct a recreation center at Sac State took a major blow last week when Referendum #1 was soundly defeated in the campus elections.

And it wasn't even that close.

More than 300 votes separated the pros and cons in building a recreation/event facility.

Now it is obvious that we will not progress any further in improving our programs (contrary to the statements of various members of our administration) unless students know exactly what we are pouring our meager dollars into.

I have my own views on this.

Most of them I will choose not to discuss here, so as not to raise the ire of certain people, but I will share a few.

It sounded like a great idea.

We would get our own arena and stop having to hold our indoor sports in decrepit places such as the Mausoleum - oops, I mean downtown's Memorial Auditorium.

Finally we would possibly have a place to hold graduations rather than playing stepchild to Arco Arena.

But someone dropped the ball when it came time to school us on exactly what we were getting into, as far as the fee hike was concerned.

All over the campus, the refrain went something like this: "We want to have a rec center and arena here - we just don't want any more fees coming out of our pockets."

It doesn't rule out the possibility of getting it done in the future, but it makes that goal a whole lot bleaker, especially on the heels of a 1995 decision by students to pay fees for athletics.

Those that have a facility stay competitive and thrive.

And right now, what we have is a joke.

While our facilities have improved over the last few years, these places fall way short of what is expected at the Division I level.

Surely most of you are asking by now, what do I think we should do about getting the programs better.

I am not foolish enough to think I have all the answers.

Nor am I naive enough to believe that just because we start winning some games, it automatically takes the place of important campus issues.

For those of you, however, who continually wander around here saying, "We stink at this and that," first consider that the sports program is fighting an uphill battle.

Sac State second baseman Jesse Krebs was wooed by San Jose State with a full scholarship. He turned it down because he wanted to stay home.

Since then, Krebs has become one of the Hornets' most solid performers. We would do well to get other standouts around here to follow in his footsteps, but not everyone lives in California.

Until then, when we are not attractive or even a selling point for consideration for most athletes with letters of intent, why are we surprised to be laughingstocks?

When you settle for bargain basement, you get what you pay for. In this case, it wasn't even worth that.

GPA: The numbers are deceptive says staff

Continued from p. B1

The reason the numbers are deceiving is because the report covered a total of 13 athletes, compared to 1,210 general population students.

"The real numbers will show six years from now, when we have a more realistic number of student athletes who have been on scholarships and have had time to get through school and graduate," Edwards said. "There is no question now that the numbers are too low to make an accurate judgement of the program. We have done some good things with the academics, and we will have better graduation rates, they just aren't showing now."

Edwards' job as the coordinator is to be the liaison between the university and the athletic department. He assists athletes in academic advising, coordinating registration and checking on continuing eligibility by NCAA regulations.

He also tries to get campus professors involved with the increased academic performance. Once a semester, the advising office sends out an athlete questionnaire to each of his or her professors. The questionnaire asks how the student athlete is doing so far, how the attendance has been and other concerns or comments that might help coaches and advisors monitor any potential problems.

Out of 1,976 surveys sent out, professors returned 70 percent of the forms this semester.

Jacques, whose major is business with real estate in mind, said the advising center and support from the athletic department can only be used properly if the student is willing to get help.

"It is real easy to get help, they take care of us pretty good, but the athlete has to go looking for help in the first place," he said. "The services don't do any good if the athlete doesn't care to get help."

Baseball coach and associate athletic director John Smith said he has seen a dramatic increase in academic performances.

"We have seen fewer and fewer athletes not qualify to participate because of eligibility problems," Smith said. "We don't have anywhere near the number of disqualified athletes we had in the 80's."

Edwards, who does not work for the athletic department, said he has seen a change in the commitment to academics, especially lately.

"We have a coaching staff that I respect," Edwards said. "They all agree with Debby (Colberg) that we need to keep academics a priority. Debby expects all of her athletes to graduate in four years, and as an athletic director, she expects the same quality from the entire department."

As far as graduation rates are concerned, Smith believes that Sac State prepares students for graduation, but does not always get the credit.

"I think a lot more athletes graduate than meet the eye," Smith said. "That is why those numbers can be misleading to someone in the community or a professor on campus. I know that the actual graduation rate of our students is much higher than what we are allowed to be determined by NCAA standards.

"To me, the bottom line is that they are getting their education completed somewhere, even if it is back in the athlete's hometown college after they complete their eligibility here. When they get their degree, they can be productive citizens in society. I think that is positive for our athletic department."

FOOTBALL:

Continued from p.B1

scored by a set scoring system.

Along with the 60 plays, the offense will start from the 25-yard line and try to score on the defense in the same format as college tiebreakers.

The College Bowl/Green-Gold Scrimmage will be held Friday at Hornet Stadium. The gates open at 6 p.m. and there is a $5 cover charge for the game and a concert immediately following it.

Volek said the College Bowl would be a great tradition for spring football.

"This gives us a chance to get the students involved in activities and to bring the community onto the campus," he said.

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Strahan continues to raise bar in softball

BY ALISHABARAJAS
State Hornet

It was perfect timing.

Administrative changes brewing at her former employer and her desire to shape a budding program helped push softball coach Kathy Strahan's decision to resign from San Jose State.

Meanwhile, Sac State's gutsy jump from Division II to Division I participation caught Strahan's attention.

"You couldn't have scripted it better," Strahan said. "I was ready to move and the position opened up here. I applied and fortunately got the job."

Seven years later, Strahan is still reveling in her good fortune having coached the Hornet softball program to a respectable 211-157-2 record.

The Michigan native and now Folsom resident is a true fan of the Sacramento area and sees her future firmly planted here.

"I'm at a point in my life when all the bells and whistles that might weigh a younger coach's decision don't exist for me," Strahan said. "I would love to retire here if they let me stay and the area has a lot to do with that. It's a hidden gem in the Northern California area."

Part of the draw for her was and is the consistently superior pool of athletes she has to recruit from.

"The Sacramento Area is second in softball participation nationally only behind Orange County" Strahan said. "Big-name programs like Nebraska, Oregon and Stanford all recruit in this area because the talent pool is top-notch."

She receives regular correspondence from coaches and athletes interested in her program so that when she is not working with her current players on the field, she's working on bringing in future players.

"Recruiting, recruiting, recruiting," Strahan replied when asked what she does off the field.

She spends the rest of her "spare time" in coordinating functions such as coaching clinics, a summer camp and the highly touted Capital Classic Softball Tournament which require year-round effort.

While the bulk of her time is taken with the daily tasks of maintaining a successful program, her thoughts often run to what could be done better. Topping her short list of changes is upgrading the softball facilities.

"Other Big West teams have or are in the process of upgrading," she said. "The top 25 teams in the nation, like Stanford and UOP, have upgraded within the last five years. These are the teams I have to



Kathy Strahan

compete with for recruits. We need to have top-notch facilities to continue to draw top-notch athletes."

She also is concerned about the marketing of athletics programs at the university and is hopeful that athletic director Debbie Colberg and marketing and promotions director Solomon Fulp will be influential in making changes during her tenure.

"Colberg's style is conducive to inspiring participation and Solomon does wonders with limited help," Strahan said.

Strahan said she knows that in order to get changes she has to keep her program solid, which includes high graduation rates.

"We've been tracking it since I began here and we run an approximate 80-percent graduation rate," Strahan said. "We hold them accountable for their academics, running grade checks, requiring study hall of all first semester students and regular academic meetings with all the athletes. I also set the G.P.A. maintenance requirement higher than the athletic department as a whole."

The attention to the players' academics is based on her personal philosophy about student-athletes.

"My philosophy is they're a human being first, a student second, and an athlete third," Strahan said. "I'm here to try to provide them a learning experience and an avenue to obtain their college degree and it just turns out that we have a great softball program for them to be a part of while they're doing that."

Despite the time she spends with her players, she feels she's still a bit of a mystery to them.

"They don't know all there is to know about me," Strahan said.

Assistant coach Jennifer Schultz, who played catcher for Strahan at Sac State from 1993 to '96, agrees that there is an "aura" about her. Reflecting on the impact Strahan has had on the game of softball.

"The experiences she's had and her knowledge of the game set her apart," Schultz said.

Strahan was a member of the 1979 national team, which won the gold medal at the Pan American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She was also a member of the 1978 World Championship team and the 1976 Michigan State AIAW national championship team.

Her assistant coach further clarified that the person - not the former star athlete - makes Strahan notable.

"The biggest thing that stands out in my mind is her love to teach, help and encourage other people," Schultz said.

Strahan said she is inspired by the people that she works with.

"I love working with young people, seeing them come in as freshmen and go through four years of tumultuous changes, watching them grow and progress to become influential, productive members of society," Strahan said. "That's what it's all about."

Hornet Sports Calendar

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	April 28	April 29	April 30	May 1	May 2	May 3	May 4
Baseball			@ Fullerton	@ Fullerton	@ Fullerton		
Football			College Bowl 6pm at Hornet Field				
Rowing				Vs. Davis			
Track				@ Hornet Stadium			

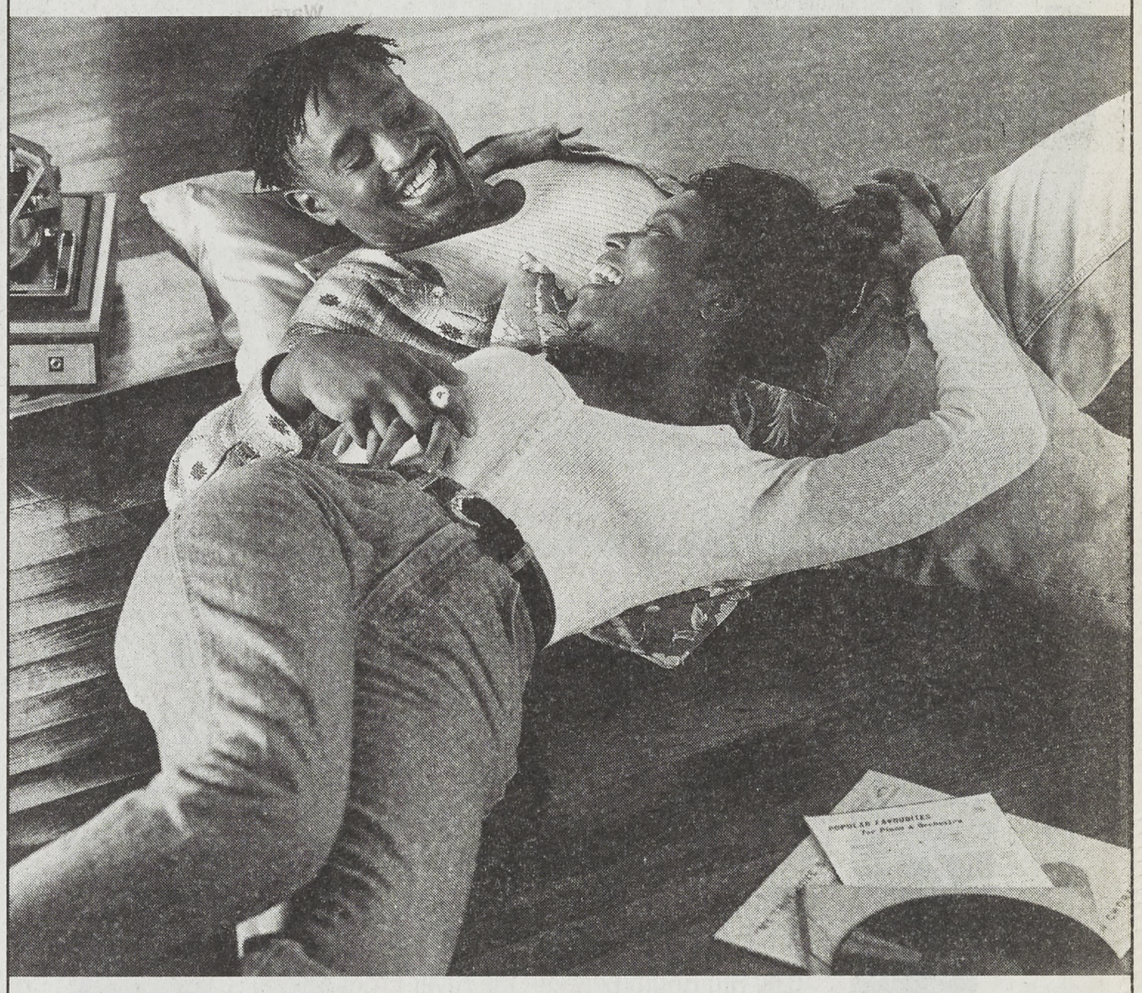
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AUTOMOTIVE

1960 RAMBLER, 35K original miles! New paint, interior, shocks/brakes, tires, battery. Exceptional condition. Many extras. Asking $3,800. Must see!! 448-4588 evenings

ROOMMATES

Near Sac State, condominium, pool, washer and dryer, quiet and nice landscape, $300 a month + $150 deposit, 1/3 utilities. No pets, No Smoking. Call 487-0470 or 971-1414.

Room available in 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Howe near campus and river. Pool, W/D, clubhouse, plus! $233-$284/mo. (depends on room) $100 secruity deposit + 1/3 utilities, etc. Male or female! Call Jen 925-0256 ASAP.

HELP WANTED

♥ **EGG DONORS NEEDED** ♥
Make a dream come true — be an egg donor. Women ages 21-30 with excellent health history. All ethnicities welcomed. Fee and expenses paid. Contact Emma @ (800) 734-2015 or for information: www.pfmc.com

EARN EXTRA CASH!!! MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS!!! RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS TO MARKET/MANAGE CITIBANK PROMOTIONS ON CAMPUS. FREE GIVEAWAYS! EARN $400+/WEEK. CALL TAWANNA AT 1-800-950-8472 EXT. 114

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed immediately to teach swim lessons for infant through adult, private groups, parent and me. Must be certified in CPR, First Aid, Lifesaving, WSI. Experience preferred. Must be highly motivated. Lots of hours available. Call 939-0872.

LIFEGUARDS needed immediately. Must be certified in CPR, First Aid, Lifesaving, WSI. Experienced preferred, lots of hours available. 939-0872

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SHOW IT OFF!!!
Here at **RISKY BUSINESS** make top dollars. 18+, no experience necessary, we train.
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TOTALLY TAN
Dependable, happy person w/sales experience, flexible hours, M-Sun. Salary + commission. For appointment call 925-0100. 2326-C Fair Oaks Blvd.

Watch for the special 50th anniversary issue of the State Hornet Friday, April 30th. Available free!

Live and work on a genuine mountain ranch this summer! Jameson Ranch Camp seeks counselors who are positive role models and teach programs like waterfront, horses, Mt. bikes, theater crafts, rock climbing, etc. Room, Board plus $2300/summer. Call 800-696-9062 for application.
www.jamesonranchcamp.com

Student Jobs
University Transportation & Parking Services (UTAPS) is currently accepting applications from CSUS students interested in working during the Fall 1999 semester. Available positions:
"Hornet Express"
Shuttle Bus Drivers
Starting pay $7.25/hr
Training rate $6.25/hr
Office Assistants
Starting pay $6.50/hr
Community Service Officers
Starting pay $6.25/hr
Applications may be completed at the UTAPS office located in Foley Hall in the Residence Halls. The filing deadline is May 4, 1999.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
For Day Spa/Salon. Part-time position. Tuesday thru Friday and alternate Saturdays. Morning shift or afternoon shift available. 8:30 to 1:30 or 1:30/2:30 to 7/7:30. Call Natalie (916) 486-8338 x21 or Fax resume to (916) 486-1079.

ENGINEERING &/OR SURVEYING STUDENTS, P/T OR F/T. JTS Engineering is a full-service engineering firm located in Sacramento, CA providing site feasibility land planning, surveying, civil engineering and construction staking. Seeking qualified applicants but willing to train candidates who have a strong aptitude. Knowledge of AutoCad and Softdesk helpful. Contact Javed (916) 441-6708 or fax resume (916) 441-5336 e-mail: JTSENGINER@AOL.COM

Roughing It Day Camp — traditional outdoor children's camp (SF East Bay). Full season: Group Counselors and Instructors: horse, swim. References and Experience. 925-283-3795 jobs@roughingit.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Counselors and Specialists for horseback riding, art, performance, art, Env. Ed., backpacking, gymnastics and archery at two resident girls' camps in the Santa Cruz Mtns. and a day camp in San Jose. Lifeguards, food service, maintenance, and health staff also needed. June-Aug. salary + benefits. (408) 287-4170, ext. 260.

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Apply immediately for jobs available as early as May 1, 1999
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Requirements:
* Must be 18 years of age
* Must have own transportation
* Must be available to work seven (7) days a week(plus overtime)

Call (916) 387-2626 to apply
Ask for Sally or Denise

$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5901.

APPLICATIONS WANTED FALL 1999
Now accepting applications for Community Service Officer (CSO), Fall semester 1999. These positions patrol the Residence Hall Complex from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Applications available at the front counter of Department of Public Safety. Salary: $6.50/hour. For more information call 278-6851 Attention Officer Scheffler.

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Women ages 21-32, healthy, responsible, all nationalities. Give the gift of life! $3,500 stipend and expenses paid. Bonus for Chinese and Japanese donors.
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San Jose Police Department is hosting a
Woman's Career Fair
Saturday, May 8, 1999
9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Women interested in a career in Law Enforcement are encouraged to attend.
Call the SJPD Recruiting at: 277-4951 for information or visit our website: www.sjpd.org

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Versity.com an internet notetaking company is looking for an entrepreneurial undergrad to run our business on your campus. Manage students, make tons of money, excellent opportunity! Apply online at www.versity.com, Jobs@versity.com or call (734) 483-1500 ext. 888.

Summer Jobs in the Sierra Nevada Mountains! Program Manager, Business Manager, Unit Counselors, Lifeguards, Transportation Coordinator, & Maintenance Positions available at a Girl Scout resident camp. Room & Board provided in addition to salary. 6/9/99 - 8/21/99. For more information or to request an application, contact Denise or Joy at (916) 638-4475. EOE.

Child care worker for girls group home no experience needed. Full and Part-time for Orangevale, Rescue, Lotus, Placerville homes. Swing and graveyard shifts available, no day shift 916-933-3522 or 530-677-8156.

Looking for summer help? Advertise in the State Hornet. Pay for print edition and go on-line for one week!

LOST & FOUND

Lost cardboard doll, on campus, parking lot South of Business bldg. REWARD. 485-0199

PERSONALS

Hi to Amy, that hot sorority babe from history class! Just say yes and I'm yours (seriously)! Ha! Ha!
Julian

Hey CSUS — Did you know that personal ads placed for any print edition appear FREE on-line for one week? Get your personal message in today! (Don't forget 1999 graduates.)

GREEKS

Congratulations to the 1999 Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart
Jodi Bonner
We love you!
The brothers of ΣΦE

Congratulations to the 1999 Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts -
Jenelle, Jennifer, Melissa, Michelle, Jodi & Lindsey!
The brothers of ΣΦE

Hey CSUS Fraternities and Sororities — Did you know that personal ads placed for any print edition appear FREE on-line for one week? Get your Greek message in today! Don't forget 1999 graduates. Conveniently located in the University Union, Second Floor.

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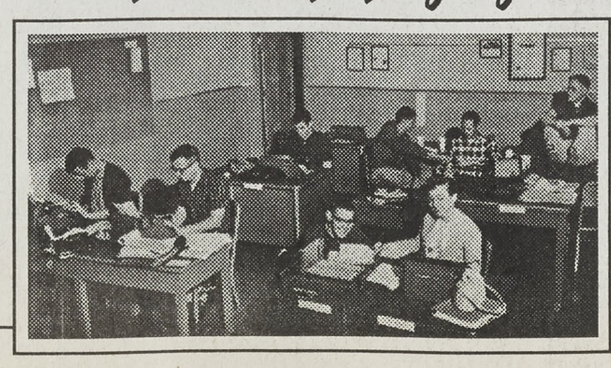
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Contact Ad Manager at 278-6583 or come fill out an application at The State Hornet newspaper, University Union second floor

DAVIDSON: future job uncertain as dream of recreation center fades

Continued from p.A1

tant. What is important is that the administration would like Judith Davidson to head that development."

"My thoughts about this administration... are not for public comment any longer."

- Judith Davidson

Davidson chose not to comment on the role administration would like her to play in the future.

"My thoughts regarding the administration and the methods in which they manage this campus are not for public comment anymore," said Davidson.

Despite the failure of the student recreation center fee, Davidson is confident the issue will be addressed in the near future.

"This is an important facility for this campus," said Davidson. "Work on it will continue, and it may come around again next year."

Until that time, Davidson's job only calls for the possible development an athletic arena.

"That's my job and that's all I plan to do," said Davidson.

Davidson's salary is the same amount that she earned as athletic director at CSUS. After May 10, Davidson's salary will be reviewed by the university. Ninety days will have passed since her reassignment as director of Athletic and Recreation Facility Development.

In an earlier interview, Sean South, ASI director of postbaccalaureate students, said that the money being spent on Davidson's salary should be sent right to the athletics program.

"Judith Davidson consistently received glowing reviews as athletics director To this day I don't understand why she was reassigned," said Sean South, who further said, "Despite what I think of Judith, I think the money being spent on her salary could be better spent elsewhere."



Jennifer Regadio/State Hornet

Children of CSUS students play in the spring sunshine as part of the Children's Center bi-annual "Day on the Quad" event on Thursday.

Games and crafts for children (and students) of all ages were available.

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